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Conferences Held Washington: Halifax's Opinion

THE POSITION IN THE PACIFIC continues to hold attention in the United States and Britain and, while it is generally felt that everything possible is being done to avoid a breaking down of the relations between the two countries, the Japanese Press expresses the view that even the efforts of Admiral Nomura, Japan's new Ambassador to the United States, to preserve peace are not likely to succeed, states a message from Sydney.

A JAPANESE SPOKESMAN STATED YESTERDAY THAT A MEETING OF THE DIET WOULD BE CONVENED IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY ARISING.

IN WASHINGTON, STATE DEPARTMENT officials met yesterday to survey the developments and several conferences were held at which the British and Australian Governments were represented. Nothing official was issued regarding these talks except in a statement made by Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador,

Tremendous Gamble For Japan

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Renter)-The sudden developments in the Far Eastern situation has focussed the attention of the Indian Press generally on the Japanese threats.

The Statesman says that Japan's "loudening threats against Britain and America, some think, are bluff, but we do not share this comforting opinion. The truth is that the present Japanese Government is so deeply committed to the policy of a southward overseas expansion that a withdrawal may prove impossible. It must at least

be a delicate and protracted feat. It is admittedly a tremendous gamble for Japan, comments the TIMES OF INDIA, as Japan will almost certainly find herself at war with America and concludes that she will not be ready for an expansion of the war to the Pacific to be a dangerous optimism.

FOUR REASONS FOR SUCCESS OF BRITISH FORCES

Lord Croft, Joint Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the War Office, in a statement yesterday gave four reasons for the success of the British forces in Africa, states a London message.

First, supreme skill of leadership coupled with a high pitch of training and courage.

Second, efficiency and quality of British war equipment particularly in the design of tanks. ..

Third, magnificent contribution of the air force and the fact that Britain was able to get the best of her aircraft to that region:

Fourth, the fact that Britain could spare the ships of the Royal Navy to operate in that area.-(Special)

-On Other-Pages

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bound up with survival of Britain: Yugoslav capitulation to Axis pressure un-

Chinese National Red Cross Society annual conference; Weddings; Himsworth Cup competition.

6 Leading article: Axis Rebuffed.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, conferred with Lord Halifax and the Australian Minister, Mr. R.-G. Casey, and also saw the Netherlands Minister.

ner "Welles.

other matters of mutual interest besides the Pacific.

Lord Halifax told newspapermen that Britain had increased her forces in many places in the Far East quite substantially for some time. He was of the opinion that the world position had not deteriorated lately.

The issues raised by the meetings of the "Australian War Cabinet and the Advisory War Council have a wide perspective,

minimise the danger of the situation in the Pacific, but the fact that there have been no further

Lord Halifax later saw Mr. Sum-

The conversations dealt with

The Netherlands Minister said that it was the fundamental policy of the Netherlands East Indies to resist any force. He had no information that the Japanese had made commercial demands on the

WIDE PERSPECTIVE

states the Sydney message.

There is no disposition to

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STRENGTHENING U.S. NAVY

President Roosevelt's £180-000,000 programme for strengthening the navy and naval positions in the PACIFIC, A-LASKA and the CANAL ZONE was passed by the Naval Committee of the House of Representatives before whom Admiral Stark, Chief of the Naval Staff gave evidence at a 3-hour secret sessions, states a London message.

According to naval data, compiled for Congress, the British navy has been strengthened by 20 new warships in the last three months, including two battleships, two aircraft-carriers, five cruisers and 11 destroyers (Special)

BLACK-OUT IN PESHAWAR

PESHAWAR, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-Black-out arrangements in Peshawar City and other areas on the North-West Frontier, were carried tention to continue giving the out by the authorities who weresatisfied with the experiment.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara And Mr. D. J. N. Anderson Appointed Magistrates

Two well-known local barristers, MR. HENRY CHAR-LES MACNAMARA and MR. DONALDE JASTES NEVILLE ANDERSON, will occupy the Bench in the First and Second Courts of the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, taking the places of Mr. K. M. A. Barnett and Mr. E. Himsworth, respectively, both of whom, it is understood, will be posted to the War Taxation Office.

in accordance with the Gov- 1, 1936. ernment policy of having barristers as Magistrates.

Mr. Macnamara, who is a prominent member of the English Association, first arrived in Hong- shop-lifting case on Saturday, Mr. kong in June, 1920, as a solicitor Percy Chen took the opportunity and in 1932 he was called to the to express, on behalf of himself

Mr. Anderson, who is the son of departure of Mr. Himsworth.

Mr. Anderson is also an officer

in the H.K.V.D.C.

REGRET EXPRESSED

Appearing for the defence in a and his colleagues, regret at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson, of Replying, his Worship said that Kowloon, was educated at the Dio- he regretted having to leave the cesan Boys' School and graduated Court but circumstances did not from Hongkong University. In allow him to remain. He express-1932 he went to London and read ed thanks to barristers and solicifor the Bar at Gray's Inn. He was tors for their kind help in the past admitted, as a barrister in the Su- and for their good wishes.

dor in Washington, and President Roosevelt did not discuss specific Far Eastern developments during their meeting, but limited their conversation to the broader aspects of Japanese-American relations, according to a dispatch base." from Washington.

problems are approached on countries is still avoidable.

TOKYO, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-Ad-

mirai Nomura, Japanese Ambassa

FULLEST AID reiterated, the United States in- Mediterranean. sible means short of war.

ed by the belief that the China and European conflicts may become part of a single struggle, according to the dispatch.

MALAYAN WATERS TO BE MINED

The Admiralty announces that the following area will be a danger to navigation, states a London message.

'All the area bounded" in the north by parallel of 2 degrees 44 The new appointments are preme Court of Hongkong, on Dec. minutes, N.; east by Meridian 104 degrees 30 minutes, E.; south by Malaya.

without further notice.

through this area will have to to themselves. apply to the British naval aupassage. Any vessel not doing so Apulia which supplies 302 Italian towards the side walls. will have to pass at their own risk towns with water.

TURKISH GOVT. TO REQUISITION ALL CEREALS

ISTANBUL, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-The Turkish Government is requisitioning all cereals and grains surplus to the producers' require-

This step is being taken owing to the exceptional wartime circumstances which necessitate accumulation of sufficient stocks in case emergency arises.

These surpluses will be paid for

The Turkish Government is also building up large stocks of flour and is creating a state owned commercial office with a capital of £10,000,000, having branches throughout Turkey with a view to buying, stocking and distributing all kinds of commodities and thus regulating prices and curbing profiteering.

BEHIND Japanese-ESCAPADE OF BRITISH American PARACHUTISTS NOT CLEAR

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LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter)—British parachutists have been dropped in southern Italy to "demolish certain objectives connected with ports in that area," writes Reuter's Air correspondent.

The purpose behind this daring escapade, confirmed in London yesterday, is not clear nor can it be stated at present what were the results achieved.

Some of the men engaged serious nature are known to have have not "returned to their occurred.

The exploit coincides with the soil have made their escape. The President said he desired to steady march of General Sir Arkeep relations on a friendly basis chibald Wavell's army towards and expressed confidence that if Tripoli, the slow crumbling of the British parachutists captured in rest of Italy's African Empire, the southern Italy will be treated as basis of mutual desire to preserve opening of a new Greek offensive prisoners of war, says a semifriendship, conflict between the in Albania and heavy air blows official statement issued in Rome against Rhodes and Sicily, two of yesterday. They will be lodged in Italy's most important inland The President, it is reported, bases in eastern and central presentatives of the International

Whatever may be the sequel it visit them. fullest aid to Britain by every pos- must be rated as one of the most thrilling in a long list of audacious He stressed that America's deep strokes carried out against Signor concern over China was heighten- Mussolint who himself has given convincing proof of the concern it occasioned him.

Il Duce himself draws up the Italian High Command communiques and yesterday he took the unprecedented step of telling the British High "Command that British parachutists who landed in southern Italy had been rounded up. All military strategy dictated that he would have kept such 'a scoop secret

Informed circles in London are asking why he did not do so. Was he concerned to allay the growing night club Farrens. public anxiety over Italy's vulnerability to attack from air and sea bullet fired by a gang of 12 Orientthe likely explanation.

STEP FURTHER

N.; and west, by the coast of further last night in gratuitously gallantly attempted to grapple Mines will be laid in this area knew what these men from the room. skies were after-another "secret" Any ships wishing to pass that Italians might well have kept monium reigned in the ballroom.

trick Britain

It is believed that some of the parachutists "dropped on Italian PRISONERS OF WAR LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-The

a concentration camp where re-Red Cross' would be allowed to

Shanghai Shooting Sensation

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-MISS DAISY SIMMONS, a Briton, and an Austrian watchman, WAL-TER LUNTZER, were killed early this morning in a sensational shooting affray in the popular

Miss Simmons was hit by a and now land? That seems to be als who invaded the resort while about 600 people, mostly foreigners were making merry and the parallel of 1 degree 35 minutes. The Italian radio went a step watchman was fatally hit when he informing Britain that it now with the invaders in the roulette

During the shooting, pandeand roulette room where ladies in The objective, it stated, was the evening gowns and their escorts thorities at Singapore for a safe "world's longest aqueduct" of dashed under tables or stampeded The gunmen, believed to be

Behind this seemingly ingenuous Koreans, escaped in a car without assertion may lie "a desire to taking one cent of the thousands into declaring of dollars on the gaming tables. what was the precise objective It is believed the shooting is inof the parachutists because of in- stigated by a rival gambling resort. cidents of sabotage which they Hand-grenades were also thrown have found difficult to pin down. in the roulette room by the gun-Cases of internal sabotage of a men but failed to explode.

Final Selections For First Day Of Annual Valley Race Meeting

BY "LAST QUARTER" RACE 7 (3.30 P.M.)

RACE 1 (11.30 A.ML)	RACE ((3.50 F.M.)
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urford2	Far View
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RACE 2 (NOON)	RACE 8 (4 P.M.)
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Surprising Time 3	Eve of Grandeur
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DAILY DOUBLE

SAPPER AND VITAMIN M

Kismayu Occupied: Over Hundred Guns Captured In Battle South Of Benghazi: Progress In Eritrea

AREA TAKEN BIGGER THAN WALES

CAIRO, FEB. 16 (REUTER) - THE OCCUPATION OF KISMAYU AND THE CAPTURE OF GUNS IN A BATTLE SOUTH OF BENGHAZI WITH PRISONERS AND WAR MATERIAL STILL BEING CAP-TURED, are the high spots in the following communique issued by the British G. H. Q. yesterday: "LIBYA: Guns captured in a battle south of Benghazi number 103 field pieces, two beavy A. A

guns and 20 light A. A. guns. Prisoners and other war material are still being counted. "ERITREA: Satisfactory progress is being made by our columns advancing from the north towards, Keren. In the Keren area itself although the enemy have been reinforced our pressure is in-

creasing. sector Queissan has been occupied with the Royal Navy and the by units of the Sudan Defence South African Air Force." Force while north-west of Asosa

"TTALIAN SOMALILAND: Fol- terday. lowing the capture of Afandy on Hand of Germany discern- Tuesday last South African troops War operations in have occupied the important American safety Italian port of Kismayu. In this sector guns, armoured fighting vehicles and a number of prisoners

have been taken. "The area captured is bigger than Wales.

fire. This successful operation was Juba Basin,

"ABYSSINIA: In the Blue Nile | carried out in closest co-operation |

Kismayu is the third largest port an Italian detachment was sur- in Italian Somaliland and made end soccer; Softball re- prised and routed, losing many its initial appearance in an Italian High Command communique yes-

> The town, which has a population of 5,000, is the capital of the province of Transjuba (formerly, Jubaland) which was ceded to Britain in 1925 in fulfilment of the Treaty of London made in

It served the Juba River area "In Kismayu harbour one ship and is situated about 20 miles was found scuttled. Three others from the mouth, Its chief exports have been damaged but are still are hides, shins and live animals floating and oil storage are on from the famous cattlelands of

Today's News Summary

THE SITUATION IN THE PACIFIC was discussed in diplomatic quarters in Washington during Saturday and the British Ambassador saw both Mr. Cordell Hull and Mr. Sumner Welles. Later, Lord Halifax told newspapermen that in his opinion the position had not deteriorated. A report from Sydney states that the efforts of Ad-

miral Nomura to preserve peace are not likely to succeed. THE BIG OFFENSIVE IN ALBANIA is now in its fourth day and the Greeks have gained many successes and captured 300 more prisoners. One result of the operations is the advance between Klisura and Tepelini and it is probable that the fall of the latter place cannot be longer delayed.

KISMAYU HAS BEEN CAPTURED by the British forces in Africa and operations are developing satisfactorily. Over 100 field pieces were captured in a battle south of Benghazi. ...

THE RAF. CARRIED OUT HEAVY raids over the western Ruhr. Calais and Boulogne where many fires were started."

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1941.

Postponed to:-First Day-Monday, 17th February Second Day-Tuesday,

18th February Third Day-Wednesday, 19th February

Fourth Day-Saturday, 22nd February Fifth Day-Saturday,

1st March The programme fixed for 15th February will be run off on Monday, 17th February, and the subsequent days's programmes in consecutive order.

On Monday, 17th, Tuesday, race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The tiffin interval will be after netted twice. the fifth race on the first four days of the Meeting."

MEMBERS' BADGES AND **ENCLOSURES**

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently display. passes. ed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS" ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 includ. ponents through on five occasions, less" well-combined but the weak- honours faded away. ing tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively) are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal less than four times but except have gained the upperhand when, to the Chinese liking. With a de- dling bell 11 a.m. introduction of a member, such once he failed to turn these to not more than three minutes after fence that have the redoubtable member to be responsible for all Lprofitable use. chits, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale wingers, crossed over many wellat the Race Course.

The Secretary's Office, EXCHANGE BUILD-ING, (Tel. 27794) WILL CLOSE AT 9.45 a.m. ON THE FIRST FOUR DAYS, and af "11.45 a.m. ON THE FIFTH

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable each day at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. attacking. 1 Boy, (Tel. 21920).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S sen flashed down the wing from PREMISES DURING THE whose centre HOWLETT headed MEETING,

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the score from Pope's pass. Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including tax for all persons score from a penalty awarded for including ladies, and is payable hands against Ulrich. Howat the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Enclosure at "\$1.00-per day including tax."

Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tiffins will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st floor, Exchange 15 minutes more to go Army staged Building,

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same forwards sticking doggedly to their and will be removed from the task, Army found the Civilians de-Enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,





CIVILIANS BEAT ARMY IN LAI WAH CUP FINAL

Howlett And Fowler Share Five Goals

Despite the fact that they were more on the offensive ARMY had to admit defeat to a persistent CIVILIANS eleven in the final of the LAI WAH CUP COMPETITION on the Club ground yesterday, the latter winning by five goals to two after leading by two goals to one at the interval.

Though the score would indicate that the winners won rather convincingly, this was not the case as the military side had more than a fair share of the exchanges. Had Fox, their leader, not let several scoring chances slip by, Army would have changed ends with i lead rather than a deficit.

18th. Wednesday, 19th, and with dash and was to a great Ulrich; Pope, Gough, Maxwell Saturday, 22nd February, the measure responsible for making Fowler, B. Gosano, Howlett, Ferrie first bell will be rung at 11.00 victory possible. Ferrier was the and Riertsen. schemer of the attack and, toa.m., and the first race will be gether with Riertsen, formed a Major-General A. E. Grasett, pre run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday, very formidable left flank. B. sented the trophy to Howlett, cap 1st March, the first bell will be Gosano and Fowler on the right tain of the winning team. In con rung at 1.30 p.m., and the first were not very conspicuous though gratulating the winners Ger the latter came into his own in Grasett said that he was glad tha the second half during which he an English game was won by a

> Civilians' defence was steady without being brilliant. Lapsley, in goal, played a good game, saving at least two certain ties. The intermediate trio-Pope, Gough and Maxwell—went about their work with a purpose and had; their forwards well plied with through

ARMY HESITANCY

a man and, as stated; attack for two-thirds of the game but hesitancy in front of goal, plus a certain amount of bad luck, caused their downfall.

Bankier, Naysmith and Fraser, out up a stolid defence and could not be blamed for letting the opthe latter two relieving many an ness in the intermediate line The "Diehards" played grand awkard situation with hefty clearances. Fox in the attack, went through on his own on no

inside-right and later at centre- pass, netted." forward. Owens and Duffield, the judged centres but more use should the first half.

GOOD COMBINATION ...

minute Lapsley was called on to doubt. save a high shot from the right. at this stage were showing good combination, doing most of the the net

After ten minutes Civilians drew first blood much against the play. Breaking away on the left, Riertin the first goal. Heartened by this Civilians began to exert themselves, HOWLETT increasing the

equalising" when Hossack failed to

through on his own to beat Lapsley | chung. . with a grounder.

.On resumption lay continued to be even and within a short time Civilians went further ahead when FOWLER scored with a beautiful cross shot. Civillans seemed to be gaining the upper hand and had the better of the exchanges. Following a nice bout of passing be-LETT put in his third goal.

FINE RALLY

Hossack and Fox switched places and a change was noticeable in Army's attack. With about a fine rally and raised the hope collected both points at the ex-Though they tried very hard, the fence a hard nut to crack. Just M. C., finally winning five goals to issue beyond doubt with a good three.

ARMY: Bankier; Naysmith, Fraser; Birrell, Bright, Fresh- tween Eastern and Navy, which berson and Harland netted for water; Owens, Hossack, Fox, Weir would have played yesterday, was the winners, while Barber replied SNOOKER. - Carrison League, 68 and Duffield.

Howlett led Civilians' attack | Civilians: Lapsley; Blackbury

After the game His Excellence English tëam.

Eastern Net Ten Against Kwong Wah

After leading by one goal at the early stage of the game, KWONG Amry, as a team, played well to WAH were completely overwhelmed by EASTERN to the tune of yesterday at Boundary

were responsible for the success.

Hossack played a hard game at CHUNG, receiving a well-placed dlesex forced the pace and put the dling bell 11 a.m.

EASTERN RALLY

Fox went through, beating the made by HAU CHING-TO, who all the movements. goalie to the ball, but missed by received a pass from Cho and sent yards with his parting shot. Army in a terrific shot. Before the interval KUI WING-FOOK found

Eastern settled down to very good football, Scorers in this haif were V. K. HYUI, 2 KUI WING-FOOK, 2, HAU CHING-TO, for Eastern, and CHIN CHI-FUN, for Kwong Wah.

EASTERN: Lau Hin-hon; Kong Sin-king, Y. S. Yen; Ng Keecheong. Hsu King-sing. Lo Wal-Army missed a great chance of man; Cho Chow-ting, Cheung Kam-hoi, V. K. Hyui, Kui Wingfook and Hau Ching-to.

KWONG WAH: Lee Kwok, kee ever, Army continued to press but Chung Fai-lam, Leung Pak-wai: my promising movements came Chung Shu-fai, Chung Kim-fai, to a halt when the off-side trap Yeung Chi-cheung; Cheuk Shekwas applied by Civilians' defence. kam, Tin Hung-fat, Chin Chi-fun, Before the interval FOX went Lau Fook-chuen and Wong King-

POLICE WIN

In the Second Division, Police beat Kwong Wah by two goals to one at Boundary Street yesterday, Scorers were: Bodie and Coull for Police, and Lo Wing-kui

KIT CHEE WIN

Kit Chee, who lost to South was better. tween Ferrier and Riertsen, HOW- China 2-1 in the first round, had their revenge yesterday when they Hau Yung-sang, Mak Shui-hon; trounced them by 4-1 in a second Tsul Ah-fai, Leung Wing-chui, Caroline Hill.

THIRD DIVISION

In the Third Division 30th, R. A. I their supporters when WEIR pense of A. S. A., scoring four reduced arrears from a scrimmage. times without reply. The game was played at Chatham Road. At Sookunpoo, International were fully extended by the R. A.

MATCH POSTPONED

LEAGUE TABLES DATE

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SING TAO'S CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES BLASTED BY "DIEHARDS"

Eastern were in their best form, reverse Sing Tag surprisingly went Day will be March 1 instead of V. K. Hyui and Hau Ching-to were down to Middlesex on Club ground Feb. 22. On the latter day, the the two most active forwards who on Saturday by the odd goal in Champions will fight it out to dethree. With this defeat all the cide which is the Champion pony Kwong Wah's forwards were no former's dreams of championship of Hongkong.

soccer throughout despite the bell 11 a.m. The game opened with fast at- slippery state of the ground which, tacks and Kwong Wah seemed to however, did not seem very much the kick-off, WONG KING- Chinese attack fully checked, Midhinese defence through a gruelling test.

Undaunted Eastern rallied and Bright, Middlesex pivot, conhave been made of Duffield who within five minutes equalised tributed no mean part towards seldom saw the ball, especially in through KUI WING-FOOK. This this victory as he, with the backs, was followed by CHEUNG KAM- Freshwater and Sheehan, broke HOI who netted. CHO CHOW- up attack after attack by the Chi-TING scored the third goal for nese with first time tackling and Army kicked-off and in the first Eastern putting the issue beyond excellent covering. The forwards, too, were never in better form, The most beautiful goal was with Pearson and Saw initiating

STOLID DEFENCE

As in their previous game, Sing Tao's forward line once again let them down. Seeing their short passing game coming to naught," they resorted to the open game but this proved of no avail against the stolid "Diehards" de-

Sing Tao started off in promising style but Middlesex defence soon had the measure of them. "Dishards" moved to the attack and, after constant pressure, were rewarded when Pearson put them in the lead from a corner taken by Marable.

SECOND M'SEX GOAL

Crossing over with a 1-0 lead, Middlesex continued to be the more aggressive side and it was not a surprise when within a short time after resumption went further ahead through Coomer.

A few minutes later Kwok Yingki reduced arrears and though Sing Tao tried hard they, had to admit defeat finally at the hands of a team who, on the day's play,

SING TAO-Cheong Wing-choi; division League match played at Soong Ling-sing; Yeung Shui-yick, Fung King-cheong, Kwok Yingkee, Lai Shiu-wing and Ip Pak-

MIDDLESEX - Jackson; Freshwater, Sheehan; Parker, Bright, Thomas; Coomer, Pearson, Riches, Saw and Marable.

ROYAL NAVY BEATEN

All the other league games were postponed, only one match being played in the Third Division in CHESS. - Colony Open Chess which R.A.O.C. beat Royal Navy by The Junior Shield match be- three goals to one. Stephen, Emfor the losers.

DERBY FIRST PRIZE NOW \$359,830

The number of tickets sold on the special Dollar Sweep on the Rooty-Hill Derby, postponed to WEDNESDAY, was in the region of 905,000 at 12 noon on Satur-

The prizes are, approximate-

\$359,830 Second, \$102,810 Third, \$ 51,405 Unplaced ponies, whether star-

ters or not, \$2,040 each. Tickets on this Sweep will be. on sale at the offices of the Jockey Club, Exchange Building, up to 9.30 a.m., and at the entrance to the Public Stands, and in the enclosures, after 10 a.m., daily until Wednesday.

Annual Race Carnival Begins Today

Due to the water-logged condition of the grounds and tracks, as the result of the heavy rain on Friday night and early Saturday morning, the Hongkong Jockey Club wisely decided to postpone the first day of the Annual Race Meeting to today.

The Rooty-Hill Derby, in connexion with which a record special Dollar Sweep is held, will Suffering their second successive be on Wednesday, while the Final

The new arrangements are: 1st Day-Today, first saddling

(Maidens & Trial Plate) 2nd Day.—Tuesday, first sad-(Derby Day).

3rd Day-Wednesday, first sad-(Big Sweep Day) 4th Day-Saturday, first sad-Filipinos

dling bell 11 a.m. (Champions Day). 5th Day-Saturday, March first saddling bell 1.30 p.m. (Australian Subs. Champions).

SPORTING **FIXTURES**

TODAY

BADMINTON .- "A" Division: University "A" v. Recreio.

RACING. - Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race. Meeting. at Happy Valley, 1.30 a.m. (First Day).

SNOOKER.-Garrison League, R. A. Station Mess v. R.A.M.C. Engineers "A" v. Signals' Mess," Eng. Sats.' Mess v. Signals "A," R. A. P. C. v. Military Police.

TOMORROW ..

CHESS, - Colony Open Chess Championship Tournsment, Carvalho v. Karpovich, Sequeria v. Coxhead; Zimmern v. Weiss.

RACING. - Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting, at Happy. Valley, 11.30 a.m. (Second Day).

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19 BADMINTON - "B" Division Section A. J.R.C. v. Recreio Chung Wah v. King's College Section B, St. Andrew's v. St John's: Kowloon Tong v. Po-

play, 30th R.A. v. Signals (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Second Division: R. A. M. C. v. 12th R. A. (Sookunpoo), 2.45 p.m. RACING. - Hongkong Jockey

Club's Annual Race Meeting,

at Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m. (Third Day). RIFLE SHOOTING. - Hongkon Rifle Association Spoon and Practice Shoot, at Kowloon

City, 1.45 p.m THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Championship Tournament, Sequeira v. Carvalho, Zimmern v. Coxhead, Weiss v. Karpovich. Military Police v. R.A. Btation

WILDCATS OVERWHELM CHUNG HWA

CANADIANS GIVEN BAD SCARE (BY, R.O.Y.)

On a rain-soaked pitch that made good ball playing practically an impossibility the leading teams in the Ladies' League made no mistake against fairly weak opposition although a scrub Canadian" squad was "given" a" bad scare by the Baby Panthers who scored eight runs in the first two innings

to take a long lead. The Canadians, playing short, made a shaky start but versity), P.C. Leung (Chung aided by home runs by Marie and Wah). R.M. Lavalle (Kowloon Ulian Khoo rallied strongly to Tong), M. Talan (Jewish R.C.), E. take the decision with a four-run Gillespie (St. Andrew's), H. Ding-

margin. The Little Flower Club were very fortunate to avert the indignity of being white-washed when they falled to connect for a single hit against the Cardinal hurler, Efengenia Babida, but managed to secure a run on walk and a wild throw.

CRUSHING DEFEAT

another crushing defeat when Eardley and N.L. Smith (St they clashed with the Wildcats John's), P.H. Wong and C. Au who garnered 17 tallies in the (Chinese "Y") (Holders). first frame despite their efforts to get themselves put out.

Fifteen miscues allowed the winners many more runs than they earned although included in their 20 hits were a "home run Thelma Collaco, a triple by Lily Mar and aibrace of two-baggers by Irene Pereira.

THE RESULTS Ladies' League "

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Macao Hockey Club John's), P.H. Wong (Chinese "Y") For Colony

local teams. They will meet Club and Mrs. Zimmern. de Recreio and Nomads, two Further entries will propably be powerful sides, in their first visit received this morning. of the season to Hongkong.

Mess R.A.M.C. v. Engineers "A", Signals' Mess v. Eng. Sgts' Mess, Military Police v. Signals

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 CRICKET.—"A" Division: Kowloon C.C. v. Recreio; Civil Service C.C. v. University. "B" Di- 5.15 p.m.) vision: University v. Craigengower; Indian R.C. v. Police. FOOTBALL Senior Shield Second Round, Police v. South China (Boundary Street), 4.15 p.m. Royal Scots v. Navy (Sookunpoo), 4.15 p.m. Junior Shield Second Round, South China Police (Boundary Street), 2.45 p.m., R.A.S.C. v. 30th R.A. Signals (Sookunpoo), 2.45 First Division: Kowloon v, Club (Kowloon), 4:15 p.m. Second Division: Middlesex v. Royal Scots - (Kowloon), 2.45 Club v. Kowloon (Caroline Hill), 2.45 p.m. Third Division: 35th p.m.). R.A. v. R.A.F. (Stanley), 2.45 p.m. FOOTBALL.-Junior Shield Re- RACING. - Hongkong Club's Annual Race Meeting. (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.). at Happy Valley, 11.30 a.m. (Fourth Day).

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

FOOTBALL - Senior Shield Senior Shield (2nd Rd.) Second Round, St. Joseph's v. -Sing Tao (Navy), 4.15 p.m., 4.15 p.m.); Kwong Wah v Eastern Kwong Wah v. Eastern (Boundary Road, 4.15 p.m.) dary Street), 4.15 p.m. Junior Shield Second Round, Sing Tao p.m., Navy or Eastern v. Inter- ternational (Navy, 245 p.m.). national (Navy), 2.45 p.m. Second Division: R.A.O.C. v. line Hill), 4.15 p.m. Third Divitham Road, 4.15 p.m.

ENTRIES FOR BADMINTON

CHAMPIONSHIPS The following were the entries received up till 1 p.m. on Satur-

MEN'S SENIOR SINGLES Choy Kok-wah (University), P.K. Hool (University), M.P. Yoong (University), W. Gillies (Police), D. Kwok (St. John's), H. O. Eardley (St. John's), P.H. Wong (Chinese "Y") (Holder); F. Koh

(Chinese "Y"). MEN'S JUNIOR SINGLES

J.H. Odell (Jewish R.C.), A.L. Fisher (K.C.C.), H.S. Jones (K.C.C.), J.L. Anderson (K.C.C.), Peter Lo (Kowloon Tong), J. Hooi (University), Ho Weng-toh (Unisdale (Police), R.L. Gordon (Police), P. Wynter-Blyth (K.C.C.), T.S. Young

-MEN'S SENIOR DOUBLES J.J. Remedios and "R.H.F. Gonsalves (Recreio), Choy Kok-wah and Lo Kim-bee (University), P. K. Hooi and H.F. Chew (University), M.P. Yoong and Y.P. Yoong (University), M.A. Oliveira and The Chung Hwa went down to L.A. Carvalho (Recreio), H.C.

MEN'S JUNIOR DOUBLES

A.L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth (K.C.C.), J.L. Anderson and W. Gillies (K.C.C.), Ho Weng-toh and Cheung Ah-chee (University), N. Talan and J.H. Odell (Jewish R.C.), C.C. Pereira and A.E. Xavier (Recreio), D. Kwok (St. John's) and F.H. Kwok (Kowloon Tong), E.A.R. Alves and P.P. Botelho (Recreio), T.S. Young and M.K. Fung (Chinese "Y").

MIXED DOUBLES' J.H. Odell and Miss Josephine

Choa, J.J. Remedios and Mrs. C. Silva, (Recreio), Choy Kok-wah (University) and Mrs. A. E. Castro 16 (K. Tong), P.K. Hooi and Miss Ulian Khoo (University), E. Gillesple and Miss F. Wong" (St. Andrew's), M.A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva (Recreto), D. Kwok and Mrs. D. Wilson (St. John's), H. C. Eardley and Miss D. Eardley (St.

and Miss M. Ribeiro (Recreio), WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. N. Castro and Miss T. The Macao Hockey Club will Gonzales, Miss M. Rebeiro and send a team to the Colony next Mrs. O.M. Silva, Miss M. Silva and week-end for two matches against Miss. M. A. Xavier, Miss D. Eardley

FOOTBALL **FIXTURES**

The following is the soccer programme for this week:-

WEDNESDAY Junior Shield Replay 30th R.A. v Signals (Sookunpoo. Second Division

SATURDAY Senior Shield Second Round Police v South China (Boundary Road, 4.15 p.m.).

RAMC. v 12th R.A. (Sookun-

poo, 2,45 p.m.)

5.15 p.m.). .. First Division Kowloon v Club (Kowloon, 4.15

Royal Scots v Navy (Sookunpoo,

Junior Shield (2nd Rd.) South China v Police (Boundary Road, 2.45 p.m.); R.A.S.C. 7 8th R.A. or Signals (Sookunpoo, 2.45)

* Second Division Middlesex v Royal Scots (Kow-Jockey loon, 2.45 p.m.); Club v Kowloon

Third Division 35th R.A. v R.A.F. (Stanley, 2.45 p.m.).

SUNDAY St. Joseph's v Sing Tao (Navy

Junior Shield (2nd Rd). Sing Tao "B" v 36th R.A. (Club. . "B" v. 36th R.A. (Club), 4.15 4.15 p.m.); Navy or Eastern v In-

SECOND DIVISION R.A.O.C. v Kwong Wah (Caro-Kwong Wah (Caroline Hill), 2.45 line Hill, 2.45 p.m.); Kit Chee v p.m., Kit Chee v. R. E. (Caro- R. E. (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.).

Third Division sion: 24th R. A. v. A. S.A. (Cha- 24th R.A. v A.S.A. (Chatham Road, 4.15 p.m.).



To-morrow At QUEEN'S To-morrow At ALHAMBRA "QUEEN OF THE MOB" Blanche Yurka-Ralph Bellamy.

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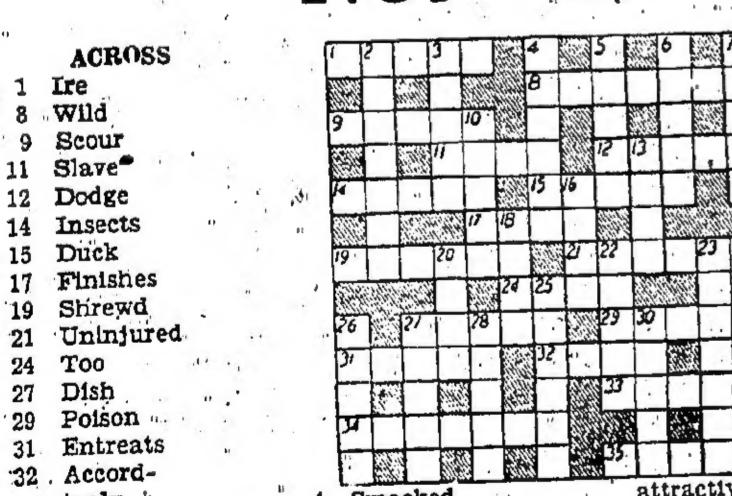
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Radio Programmes

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A TALK ON BALLET FROM THE STUDIO

Moussorgsky Suite 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

cession. 12.30 Bruch-Concerto No. 1 in G

Milnor, Op. 26. and the London Symphony

Ronald. 12.54 Two Songs by Benjamina tein). Gigli (Tenor).

Addio Bel Sogno; Soloperte. Lucia (film 'La Canzonedell' Amore'). 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

ther Report. 1.03 Some Weish Songs.

Orchestra

David of the White Rock (arr Roberts); The Little Thatched Cottage (arr. Roberts) -- Leila Megane (Contralto) with Piano acc. Mentra Gwen (Old Welsh Song); Adleu Tol Dear Cambria (Old Welsh Song) Evan Williams (Tenor) with Orches-

1.15 Band of His Majesty's Cold stream Guards. Colonel Bogey-March (Alford)

Youth and Vigour (Latenschlager) Colonial Medley. Wartime Medley. 1.30 Beuter and Rugby Press, Wenther Forecast and Announcements

1.45 Variety. Piano-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley. Intro: Mexicali Rose; I shall always remember you smiling; Tears on my pillow; Deep in a dream; To Mother -with love; Romany-Charlie Kunz with Rhythm acc. Vocal - The Yodelling Working Man: It's Party Time Again-George Van Dusen with Calla Orchestra. Orch. - Nohody's Sweet- G.S.G. heart "(Schoebel and Others); Moon and Others)-Joe G.S.H. nasticks'. Vocal-What Goes on Here in my Heart (film Give me a Sailor'); Red Maple Leaves (Kennedy-Grosz"- Betty Driver with Orch. Piano-Charile Kunz Piano Medley No. D 9. Intro: Symphony: You needn't have kept it a secret; You're here, you're there; So rare; Stardust on the moon". That old feeling-Charlie Kunz with Rhythm accom-

paniment 2.15 Close down.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore."

Sir Rupert Murgatroyd-Dorothy Gill and Chorus. Welcome, Gentry, For Your Entry - Mixed Chorus. O Why Am I Moody and Sad?-Sydney. Granville and Mixed Chorus, You Understand? - Derek Oldham and Sydney Granville, Hail The Bride of Seventeen Summers-Mixed Chorus Madrigal-When The Buds Are Blossoming-Muriel Dickson, Dorothy Gill, Derek Oldham, Stuart Robertson and Mixed Chorus. Hold, Bride and Bridegroom-Sydney Granville and Full Company. Farewell! Thou Had'st My Heart-Muriel Dickson and Full Company. Once Was As Meek-George Baker and Stuart Robertson. Happily Coupled-Derek Oldham and Chorus of Girls. "

7.15 London Relay - Questions of the Hour.

7.30 Studio-Talk on Ballet lliustrated by gramophone records. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 This week's programmes.

8.07 Negro Spirituals.

CANDY POISONS CHILDREN

Eight children were poisoned in Minato-ku, Kobe, when they ate candles purchased by them at a confectionery store. It is believed that either substitutes harmful to children were used due to the shortage of sugar, or the candles were made in a boiler containing

About an hour after eating the candies, the children began to complain of pains in the stomach and when examined, it was found that they were suffering from some kind of food poisoning. Though two are still confined in bed, the others recovered some hours later.

In order to investigate fully into the case, the police have ordered the suspension of further manufacture by the makers of the suspected sweets, and at the same time issued

Late (arr. Gellett)---Lay Down Paul Robeson (Bass) w. Piano, Goin' To "Ride Up In De Chariot (arr. Brown); Ev'ry Time I Feel De Spirit (arr., Brown)-Paul Robeson and Lawrence Brown with Piano. Work All De Summer; Didn't My Lord

with Piano. 8.15 London Relay-'Hi, Gang!' 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary.

Deliver Daniel-Paul Robeson (Bass)

9.30 Moussorgsky-Pictures at an Exhibition' Suite.

Promenade - Gnomes - The Old C. Robertson on "Some Travels and Castle-Tulleries-Bydlo. Ballet of Adventures in the S.W. Provinces of the Unhatched Chickens - Samuel China," 8.15 p.m. Goldenberg and Schmuyle--The Mar- Helena May Inst., Lecture by Prof. ket Place in Limoges-Catacombs- Gordon King on "China and Mode" il 1st. Mov: Allegro moderate: 2nd The Hut on Fowls' Legs-The Great Obstetrics," open to all members and Mov: Finale- Gate at Klev-Boston Symphony friends of the H.K. Nurses and Mid-- Yehudi Menuhin Orchestra conducted by Koussevitsky, wives Assn., 5.30 p.m. 10.00 Songs by Theodore Challaby Sir Landon pine (Bass).

Black Eyes. The Prisoner (Rubins- Sunrise: 6.53 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m.

10.10 Elleen Joyce at the Plane. Caprice Espagnol (Moszkowski) Novelette No. 2 in D Major (Schumann). Devotion (Liebeslied) (Schumann-arr. Liszt); Viennese Dance No. | p.m. Low 8.55 a.m." 2 (Gartner).

10.25 A Programme of English

Music. (Eric Coatus)-Saxo-Rhapsody Sigurd Rascher (Saxophone) with Symphony Orchestra cond, by Eric Coates. Sons of the Sea (Coleridge-Taylor,-Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra. I 'Pitch my Lonely Caravan Bird Songs Eventide 1 heard you Singing (from "Two Symphonic Rhapsodies'-Eric Coates)-New Light Symphony Orchestra, Come Away, Death (Quilter) -Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Violin, Cello and Plano. Where The Rainbow Ends Selection (Quilter)-

Sidney Torch (Organ). 11.00 Close down.

DAVENTRY ..

Wavelength G.S.B. 9.51m. (31.35m.) 21.47m.c. (3197m.)

NEWS IN ENGLISH Transmission I-News Summary 4.00 p.m Full Bulletin 5.00 p.m. Transmission V-News Summary 6.45 p.m. Full Bulletin 7.00 p.m. 9.00 p.m. 12.00 mid-

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COMING EVENTS 17-Tides: High 1254 a.m. and 1.2 p.m. .. Low 8.47 g.m. and 7.27 p.m.

Sunrise; 6.54 a.m.; Sunset: 6.31 p.m. H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting,

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.)

18-Tides: High 2 a.m. and 4.16

Sunrise: 6.54 a.m.; Sunset: 621 p.m.

H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting

H.K. Rotary Club, Timn Meeting.

H.K. University: Education Society.

19-Tides: High 3.25 a.m. and 3.2.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting.

20-Tides: High 5.07 a.m. and 4.37

Sunrise: 6.32 a.m.; Sunset: 6.22 p.m.

Launching of M. V. Hin Sang, Kow-

H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting,

St. Andrew's Church Hall, Movie

21-Tides: High 6.54 a.m. and 5.47

Sunrise: 6.51 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m.

H.K. University: Lecture by Prof.

P. B. Wilkinson on "Coronary Syn-

dromes," under auspices of the Uni-

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.);

H.K. Chamber Music Club Concert,

22-Tides: High 8.06 a.m. and 6.53

Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 6.23 p.m.

H.K. Jockey Club's Annual Meeting.

23-Tides: High 8.55 a.m. and 7.48

Sunrise: 6.50 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m.

Junior Golf Championship-Pinal.

24-Tides: High 9.28 a.m. and 8.37

Sunrise: 6.49 a.m.; Sunset: 6.24 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

25-Tides: High 9.57 a.m. and 9.20

Sunrise: 6.18 a.m.; Sunset: 6.25 p.m.

H.K. Rotary Club, 10th Anniver-

26-Tides: High 19.28 a.m. and 9.58

Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 6.26 p.m.

Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.),

p.m. Low 2.05 a.m. and 12.56 p.m.

p.m. Low 2.42 a.m. and 1.47 p.m.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

p.m. Low, 3.16 a.m. and 2.32 p.m.

sary Dinner, H.K. Hotel, 8.15 p.m.,

p.m. Low: 3.43 a.m. and 3.14 p.m.

versity Medical Society, 8.30 p.m.

University Great Hall, 9.15 p.m.

p.m. Low 1.20 a.m. and 11.52 a.m.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

Final Day, 2 p.m.

p.m. Low 12.18 a.m. and 10.21 p.m.

p.m. Low 8.03 a.m. and 10.47 p.m.

Govt. House, 9 a.m.- 12.30 pm.

Fourth Day, 11.30 a.m.

loon Docks, 6 p.m.

Evening, 9 p.m.

General Meeting - Speaker: Prof. R.

p.m. Low 17.24 a.m. and 8.57 p.m.

Second Day, 11.30 a.m.

Third Day, 11.30 a.m.

Banks Close, 12 noon,

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Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

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ALARMIST WARNINGS

The diplomatic correspondent of

The Times, writing on the reasons

for warnings as regards the Far

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NAZI PROVOCATIONS

The Germans hope to provoke

With Survival

A leading article in the New

York Herald-Tribune says that

the sudden crisis in the Far East,

coming at this critical juncture.

of nerves about the Far East."

The journal believes that, in

any case, Japan is now tied to

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nouncement:

fic. any more than the British or the Dutch.

Herald-Tribune continues, creates is winning."

war of nerves, the situation is being taken seriously and it seems

threatens war on a global scale may hesitate now, but they may.

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Putting together the despatches virtually obliged to plunge at the

from the Far East and Europe, the first moment they think Germany

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the globe.

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trouble at her back.".

THREAT NOT THOUGHT BE IMMEDIATE

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-At the moment where is no further indication that Japanese aggressive plans in the south are going to be carried out at once, said the News Chronicle yesterday. It is very proper, however, says the newspaper, that the people of Australia and other threatened territor'es should be frankly warned of the danger that may soon face them.

Expressing the view that Japan will first seek an understanding with the Soviet Union the newspaper remarks that since Japan signed the military alliance with the Axis and began to deflect her ambitions southwards there has been a marked change in her attitude to the Soviets.

LONDON RAIDERS FLY HIGH

FIGHTERS DESTROY TWO BOMBERS

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter) -Some activity by single enemy aircraft on Friday morning and in Japan will have attained suffithe early afternoon is reported in an Air Ministry communique which plans in the South without fear of states that bombs were dropped in East Scotland and the East Anglian coast. There was little damage and no casualties:

A force of enemy aircraft approached the Kent coast in the afternoon but did not penetrate inland. " ...

British fighters destroyed two enemy bombers off the east coast and two British fighers are missing. An enemy bomber was shot down into the sea off the east coast last night by anti-aircraft

" NIGHT ALERT London area last night and heavy Far Eastern affairs. gunfire was later heard in some districts but no planes were heard with sovereignty in the East Inas they, apparently, were flying dies, joined in the exchange. high. The "raiders passed" signal was sounded at an early hour.

Night Bomber Menace

Mr. Morrison Warns ing countries have called public Against Complacency.

'warning that the night bomber a clash between Japan and the speaking at Preston yesterday.

"There are signs that things are closely to be watched. moving in the right direction," he ... said, "and signs that the enemy is now being taken by the British doing things to defend himself. It is a bit of a race as to who is preted: going to get there first.

"I don't know whether we shall be triumphant over the night blem with all the vigour we can.

"In the meantime we must face it that night bombing will go on and we must take it because the alternative is to give way, and that is too terrible to contemplate."

Warning against complacency Mr. Morrison declared: "I would urge upon every town, every city every village and "hamlet in the country if they have any feeling that somehow they are going to avoid trouble, to get rid of that feeling."

WAR OPERATIONS IN AFRICA

British Closing In On Keren

NAIROBI, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-A communique issued yesterday says that operations are proceeding ac- sive is about to burst on all fronts, say that the war has now become offering independent resistance is cording to plan.

In Italian Somaliland, Asmadu flaws in the picture and "one and Bulerliho have been captured suspects a large element of a war by East African troops.

In Eritrea, the town of Keren is being steadily surrounded.

An official air communique stated that on Thursday South African Air Force bombers were again active.

In Italian Somaliland, Bardera was heavily bombed. Several direct hits were scored on adminisworks were damaged.

On the Abyssinian front a ban- anese colonel here on Nov. 29, 1940, ed. da' (native levies) concentration have been condemned to death by | "The only possible answer to the was bombed in the delta area of the Japanese Military Court, and threat of a world offensive is the Omo River. Fires caused by will be executed by a firing squad, greater United States' firmness; the raid of the previous day were states a Japanese official and boldness and readiness for instant still burning.

CHUNGKING PREPARES FOR RAIDS

CHUNGKING, Feb. 16 (Reuter) -As a precautionary measure ed with forts. against the commencement of Japanese aerial bombing attacks Chungking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the evacuation of 200,000 members of the Chungking populace within 40 days, at the rate of 5,000 daily. Civilians, numbering 200,000

whose residence in the city were considered unnecessary, will be re-Referring to the discussion re- fused domicile permits this year back-pedalling over Russia; as half before the bombing season thrown round the area. hard as she can go-just as Hitler starts, which is usually early in did-in the interests of power May

IN SUIYUAN

Chinese Converging On Tamshui

CHUNGKING, Feb. 16 (Reuter) -While the Japanese launched a new attack along the right bank of the Yellow River, the new Chinese offensive has spread "from southern Honan province and fighting is now also reported from Hupeh, Kwangtung and west Suiyuan fronts, according to the latest Chinese field despatches.

For some time, particularly since An alert was sounded in the of information among them on northern Hupeh. In Kwangtung gion of Calabria and Lucania, the Japanese northward push is Southern Italy. The Netherlands Government, said to have been repulsed.

The Chinese are now converging on the Japanese near Tamshui to Much of the information is the east of the railway where Japsecret but what is not secret is the anese troops are trying to cut way in which the Japanese ex- overland communications between tremists have been following the Hongkong and the interior of German model-even German tui- China.

The Chinese regard the Japanese strength of the Chinese forces.

British Parachute Troops Make Daring Raid On Italy

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Renter)—It was officially revealed yesterday that British soldiers, dressed in recognised military uniforms, were recently dropped in southern Italy by parachute. An announcement by the Ministry of Information stated: "Soldiers dressed in recognised military uniforms were recently dropped by parachute in southern Italy

"They had instructions to demolish certain objectives connect- CABLE NEWS

"No statement can yet be made on the results of the operation returned to base."

and explosives.

They landed in a clearing in garding the Soviet Union in the as, the authorities are determined forest and occupied several farms. Japanese Diet on Friday the paper to reduce Chungking's present The alarm was given, says the says that Japan is evidently population by one-third or one-Italian story, and a cordon was

SPLIT INTO GROUPS

The British party split up into captured in one place, seven a mile or so away and another group surrendered after spirited; tighting.

The Rome correspondent of the job before being captured.

under large headlines.

ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE

According to British Wireless There is still heavy fighting in the Italian communique stated: western Sulyuan province but only "During the night following Febthe talks in Washington last year, minor operations are reported on ruary. 10 the menemy dropped there has been a regular exchange the west bank of the Han River in groups of parachutists in the re-

They were equipped with machine-guns, hand grenades and explosives with the purpose of Legation there. interrupting our communications and damaging hydraulic works. All the parachutists were cap- in Bucharest and members of the

Violent fighting occurred during attacks as "feelers" to test the which a policeman and a civilian were killed."

IN BRIEF

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter) but some of the men have not yet Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in his speech at According to the Italian version Bath, in which he recalled that of the affair the British soldiers Britain had withstood intense atwere dressed in khaki uniforms tacks against shipping and had and carried maps, automatic arms built and acquired a large tonnage for replacements, added that the Navy "captured a few ships on Thursday but I cannot give de-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (Reuter) -The United States flag was for the first time in history hoisted in Newfoundland yesterday, when the base leased to the United "Moscow is hardly more comHEAVY FIGHTING groups. Eleven, it is claimed, were states was formally handed over. The American garrison stationed there was standing at attention when the flag was hoisted.

> LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter) -New York Times said yesterday All foreign correspondents in that Italian admission that "some Rome have been notified that damage" was done shows that the they must not leave the Italian. men must have got down to the capital without official permission, says the Rome correspondent of The exploit has captured the the New York Times. Official reaimagination of the American press son for this restrictive action is where it was published yesterday that Rome correspondents went to Bordighera while Mussolini was having his talks with General Franco.

> > LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-The German radio stated yesterday that the staff of the Norwegian Legation in Bucharest has been asked by the Rumanian Government to leave that country. Rea-" son given is that Rumania no longer recognises the Government represented by the Norwegian

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-British, diplomatic representatives Belgian, Dutch and Chinese Legations left for Constanza on Friday. They were scheduled to embark at dawn yesterday, according to a message received in Rome from the Rumanian capital.

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Capitulation To Yugoslav Axis Pressure

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (Reuter) - No agreement was signed by menace was not yet mastered and English-speaking peoples in order the Yugoslav statesmen during their visit to Germany, said the to every town to prepare, for the to divert the latter's strength correspondent of the New York Times late yesterday, quoting high worst, was uttered by Mr. Herbert from Europe, and owing to the political quarters. The correspondent says that he learned from au-Morrison, the Home Secretary, growing influence of the extre- thoritative sources that the main subject of the talks was mists in Tokyo the situation has that Yugoslavia sign the Axis Pact but that an answer has been deferred until the statesmen have conferred with Prince Paul of Even the elementary precautions Yuogoslavia.

and Americans are being misinter- in Berlin said yesterday that neu- together tral quarters believe that no To totalitarian minds a simple concrete results can be expected precaution by another is aggres- though it is considered likely terrision, while totalitarian aggression torial concessions may have been bomber. We are studying the pro- is of course no more than pre- offerred to Yugoslavia for co- in Belgrade. operation with the Axis.

The Ambassador in Tokyo Ankara radio yesterday said maintains close and frank con- Germany is trying to separate tacts with the Japanese Foreign Yugoslavia from the other Balkan countries. Turkey has always.

German action almost as close-

ly as Américan safety is bound

up with the survival of Britain.

and to the Atlantic sealanes.

"This is one great struggle, the

outcome of which is decisive for

"Americans could, if they wish-

ed, crawl into fancied isolation

and allow the last citadels of de-

"Fortunately they have chosen

mocracy to be taken piecemeal.

It asserts that "the Japanese

The same paper's correspondent targed the Balkan nations to stand

IMPORTANCE MINIMISED

The importance of the visit to Herr Hitler is minimised in diplomatic and independent circles

The temper of the Yugoslav army and the civil population is thought to be such that a major capitulation is impossible

The secrecy surrounding the visit is believed to have been inspired by the authorities' con-American Safety Bound Up sciousness that intense resentment would have been caused if the fact had been generally known that the heads of the Government had gone to Germany. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (Reuter) - The Far East continues to

PASSAGE OF TROOPS

claim a large slice of Washington's attention. While the general Diplomatic ocircles consider the impression remains that Japan is engaged in another chapter of the following plints have been discussed in the talks with Hitler:clear that the United States will not be caught napping in the Paci-First is the old demand for the

> Valley towards Salonika. Second point mentioned as a likely subject of discussion was the clarification of Yugoslavia's attitude in the event of the pass-

passage of troops down the Moraka

age of German troops through Bulgaria. Moreover, realisation that Ger-

man occupation of Salonika would render Yugoslavia incapable of but a close inspection reveals indivisible from China to Africa considered to be the main fact guiding responsible Government and military quarters.

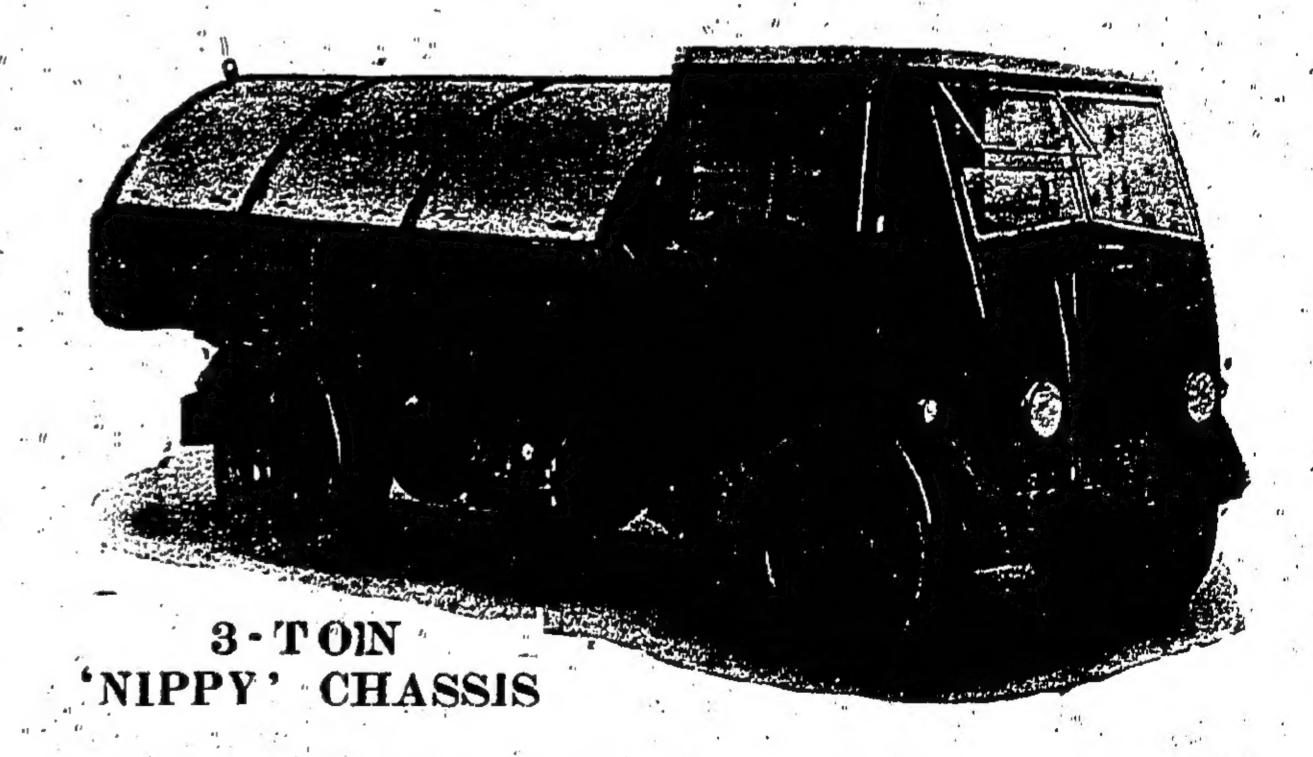
"CHINA" SQUADRON EMBLEM

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18 (Reuter)-In order to decide a suitable emto send suggestions.

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the clearer course and by welding RECALLED blem for the planes of the British their economic strength to Bri-China Squadron the committee of PEIPING, Feb. 16 (Heuter)— tain's power, they are presenting trative buildings and a ferry and The two. Chinese arrested last a solid bloc to total attack against the British Voluntary War Fund yesterday publicly invited Britons month for the murder of a Jap- which that attack can be shatter-

action in either sea."

Shamshuipo

Districts

"Bombed"

Chinese National Red Cross Society Hold Annual Conference

The 24th annual conference of the National Red "Cross Society, of China was opened on Saturday at its Hongkong Office, Kowloon, with DR. C. T. WANG, former Chinese Ambassdor to the United States and President of the Society, in the chair. They conference was in session for two days.

Members of the Executive and Supervisory Committees of the Society who attended the meeting included Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to Soviet Russia, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission, Mr. Tu Yuch-sen, Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Mr. Yeh Kung-cho, Dr. H. P. Chu, Mr. Ling Kanghou, and Mr. Chu Ying-kwang.

Dr. C. T. Wang, in the "course buted by people abroad. of his opening address, made a figure did not include those rebrief review of the administration, ceived in Rangoon. Aside from a finance, medical relief, medical small portion distributed to varisupplies and other affairs of the ous charity organisations in Hong-Society during the past year. kong, most of the supplies were

He said that as .. circumstances re-shipped to the interior. Of demanded, the Head Office of the the 2,060 cases, 1,150 were received Society had been removed to from the United States and Chungking, and a "new" branch from the Netherlands East Indies, office had been established in and the rest from Hongkong. Rangoon to take care of the Panama, Shanghai, the Philiptransportation of medical supplies pines and Australia. to the interior consequent upon Dr. Wang paid a glowing tribute the changed situation in Hai- to the National Red Cross Society! phone

He revealed that the total num- donation of medical supplies to ber of Red Cross workers, as com- China. puted by the Head Office last year. reached 1,785. These included Turning to the financial situadoctors, tion of the Society, Dr. Wang readministrative officers, nurses, relief workers, technicians vealed that the total income for and truck drivers.

SATISFACTORY RESULTS

Regarding the medical relief HK\$272,016. work of the Society, Dr. Wang said Of the total \$132,400 representthat it had been carried out by ed subsidies from the National a Wartime Medical Corps in the Government, NC\$17,940.80 memwar zones with satisfactory re- bership fees and NC\$9,116,897.85 suits. Additional transportation and H.K.\$272,016.04 were contriunits had been organised in dis- butions from people at home and tricts where communication lines abroad. were lacking while pack animal. Of the contributions, the largest units had also been formed for amount \$8,544,915.31, representing transportation on the Burma 95 per cent of the total, came Road. Dr. Wang revealed that to from the Chinese in the Nethereradicate disease-bearing fleas, a lands East Indies. The Ameritotal of 142 anti-fleas, stations can Committee for Medical Ald to had been established at scattered China also donated handsome areas. In addition, eight medical sums, amounting to H.K.\$141,294, units had been formed for first-aid representing 52 per cent of the service in key points in Szechwan, total contributions in Hongkong Besides the establishment of currency. several hospitals, the Society had The total expenditure of the also in the last year rendered tre- Society last year. Dr. Wang said, mendous financial assistance to amounted to NC\$5,374,713.93 and other hospitals for their develop- HK\$714.156.41. ment and expansion, Dr. Wang, Following the report of the

GENEROUS DONATIONS

Continuing, Dr. Wang revealed ming, Rangoon and other places race; that during the past year the So-, were read, and proposals regarding cases of medical supplies contri- cussed.

Memorial

afternoon.

- to Japan.

Service For

Noted Jurist

which included those from Mr. Lin

Sen, Chairman of the Chinese

National Government, Generalis-

simo Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. H.

of the hall, while floral tributes

SILENCE OBSERVED

by Mr. Yeh Kung-cheuk, followed

by a short biography of the late -

Mr. Hsu given by Mr. Hsu Shih-

ying, former Chinese Ambassador

Chinese, Government who are now

in the Colony, Mr. Ts'o Hok-yu, re-

were in abundance.

CHINESE SOCIETY WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL CHAN—GOCKCHIN

A wedding of considerable interest to Uninese social circles took piace at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday when MISS ANGELA WAI-CHUN GOCKCHIN, youngest

daughter of Mr. Philip Gockehin, became the bride of MR, CHAN SHU-KAl, fourth son of Mr. Chan Wai-chow, former Commissioner of The service was conducted by

the Rev. Lee Kau-yan while Mr. J: R. M. Smith, at the organ, rendered appropriate music.

The bride presented a charming picture in a gown of white chiffon velvet and was attended by four bridesmaids, the Misses shulpo Police Station, swiftly and Tong Hok Shu, Alleen Li, Li Wai accurately. Han and Elsie Wong, who were attired in gowns of light blue and designed by "Marlene."

mauve lace and veil.

her father, Mr. Philip Gockchin, suspended, while wardens indulged Chairman of the Chinese Chamber in rescue work. of Commerce and Chief Manager of the Wing"On Company, Limited and the Wing On Bank, Limited. Mr. Choy Wai-fan was the

was held at the home of Mr. Chan petition. which was followed by a dinner at the Kwang Chow Restaurant West Point.

The bridegroom is a returned student from Germany where he studied political science.

The Registry

The Registry, Supreme Court, had a busy morning on Saturday when seven Chinese couples were married by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages, parties were.-

Mr. Yang Wah-bun, merchant, of 16 Lan Kwai Fong; and Miss Chan Yiu-king, of 256 Lockhart cupled by a Chinese educational

year's work in Shanghai, Kun- Yuk-ching, of 58 Lyndhurst Ter- to it according to plans drawn by Mr. T.C. Yuen, local architect

Mr. Tsai Kung-kwong, clerk, of ciety had received through its the improvement of the Society's 17 Granville Road, and Miss Poon charged have been fixed at \$1.50 Hongkong Office a total of 2,060 organisation and work, were dis- Wai-keung, of 3 Wing Wa Terrace, and the maximum \$10 per day, Bonham Road;

Hill' Road;

Lum Shui-fong, of 34 Aprilu medicines. Mr. Hung Ki-yong, M. D., of 125

Nanchang "Street, and Miss To Lai-wan, of 1 Lock Road; Mr. Fung Sik-yuen, merchant,

of 115 Des Voeux Road West, and Miss Wong Fui-tak, of 123 Lockhart Road.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The forthcoming marriage of Mr. and Miss Wan Yuk-king, of 89 Gloucester Road,

AND DRUGS

lerred by section 3 of the Adulterated Food and Drugs Ordinance, 1935, the Governor in Council makes the following further imendment of the regulations made, under the said Ordinance published as Government Notification No. 940 in the Gazette of the

3th December, 1935:-AMENDMENT

Mr. Chan King-choi, of No. ter or not, which resembles butter Gazette of 28th June, 1940, as lice force after 20 years' service more than 16% moisture or more following proviso.- " "

has informed the Police that Every receptacle containing of Food previously made a reasonbetween 6.30 and 7.30 pm. on marked "MARGARINE" and every ably true declaration of his an-Feb. 14, somebody broke open a packet sold retail shall be so mark-ticipated annual imports, the ad-

The thirteenth concert of the A motor water pump, valued at Hongkong Chamber Music Club. A home for orphan children Very Rev. Father A. Riganti. Buddhist.

COMPETITION FOR HIMSWORTH CUP

Four main districts in Shamshuipo, Kowidon, were severely "bombed" yesterday and A. R. P. vardens worked efficiently to prevent disasters from spreading when large number of wardens com-Salt Administration in Kwangtung, peted for the Himsworth Trophy. While no result of the competition could yet be obtained, the practice was claimed as highly

successful. Wardens kept order in the "bombed" areas and sent their messages to headquarters, which was situated in the Sham-

RUSH TO SCENE

The "enemy raider" and "bombs" pink taffeta. All the gowns were were substituted by a motorcar and fire-crackers. As soon as the The maid-of-henour was Miss sound of the "bomb" was heard Hul Shu-ching who was dressed in wardens rushed to the scene, summoned by a warning raised by a The bride was given away by colleague. Traffic was temporarily

Meanwhile messages, containing "casualties and damage." were sent to headquarters as soon as possible Mr. E. Himsworth and Mr. C. E. Terry, Chief A.R.P. Warden, Kow-A largely attended reception loon, were present for the com-

> NEW PRIVATE HOSPITAL TO OPEN SOON

Hongkong will soon have a new hospital, which boasts of an airconditioned operation room, 60 surgical beds accommodated in 37 rooms, and up to-date medical

equipment and surgical apparatus. Located at No. 1, Babington Path, the Tai Wo Hospitas will be officially opened by the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Kt., C.M.G.,

L.L.D., next month. The building was formerly oc institution. The greater part o Mr. Ng Sing-jack, clerk, of 33 it was pulled down, reconstructed, Chairman, reports of the past Johnston Road, and Miss Fung renovated and a new wing added

> The minimum rates to be both of which do not include food Mr. Wong Hok-lay, engineer, of or medical attention,

81 Wongneichong Road, and Miss. The chief promoters of the Fung Ling-mis, of 31 Leighton hospital are Dr. Yip Tai-ching and Mr. Siu Pak-wai, proprietor Mr. Young Sze-kuen, merchant, of the Iu Tin Tong, well-known of 209 Fong Mi Road, and Miss manufacturers of Chinese patent

> Essential Commodities Board

The Government Gazette noti-Tsang Ki-chun, office assistant, fies the appointment of the followresiding at 364 Hennessy "Road, ing Essential Commodities Board:-The Hon. Mr. Stanley Hudson Dodwell (Chairman), the Controller of Stores (Mr. William John Anderson) and the Controller of ADULTERATED FOOD Rice (Mr. Frederick Charles Bar-

In exercise of the powers con- Colony's requirements of rice, cement, coal, firewood and other essential commodities.

ESSENTIAL COMMODITIES RESERVES

In exercise of the powers conferred on him by section 16 of the Essential Commodities Reserves Ordinance, 1939, the Governor in Council amends Form No. 2 in the Schedule to the Essential Com-In Regulation 1, a further sub- modities Reserves Regulations as heading numbered (ii) (a) is ad-enacted by Government Notificato the late Mr. Hsu were Mr. on the night of Feb. 13 and Feb. ded after sub-heading (ii) "But- tion 1033 published in the Gazette of 10th November, 1939, and (ii) (a) Margarine is any article amended by Government Notiif food, whether mixed with but-fication 710 published in the retired from the Hongkong Po-

cine, worth \$100, were stolen from preservatives and not contain addition at the end thereof of the on Saturday evening.

han 4% sodium chloride. It shall Provided that, if in respect of Mr. Cheung Ching-kwong, of not contain more than 10% butter any such addition an importer has in the opinion of the Controller dition shall be subject only to single levy.

Owen Hughes (Capt,), L. T. Ride, \$65, the property of Mr. Leung will be held at the Great Hall of will shortly be opened by the and saw action during the last J. E. Richardson, C. W. E. Bishop, Kwok, was reported stolen from the University, Bonham Road, on Buddhist Temple at Tung Po Tau. War. Carey D. S. Robb, W G. Finnie, ward Road some time between programme is arranged by the joint charge of an American of trouble caused by wounds re-

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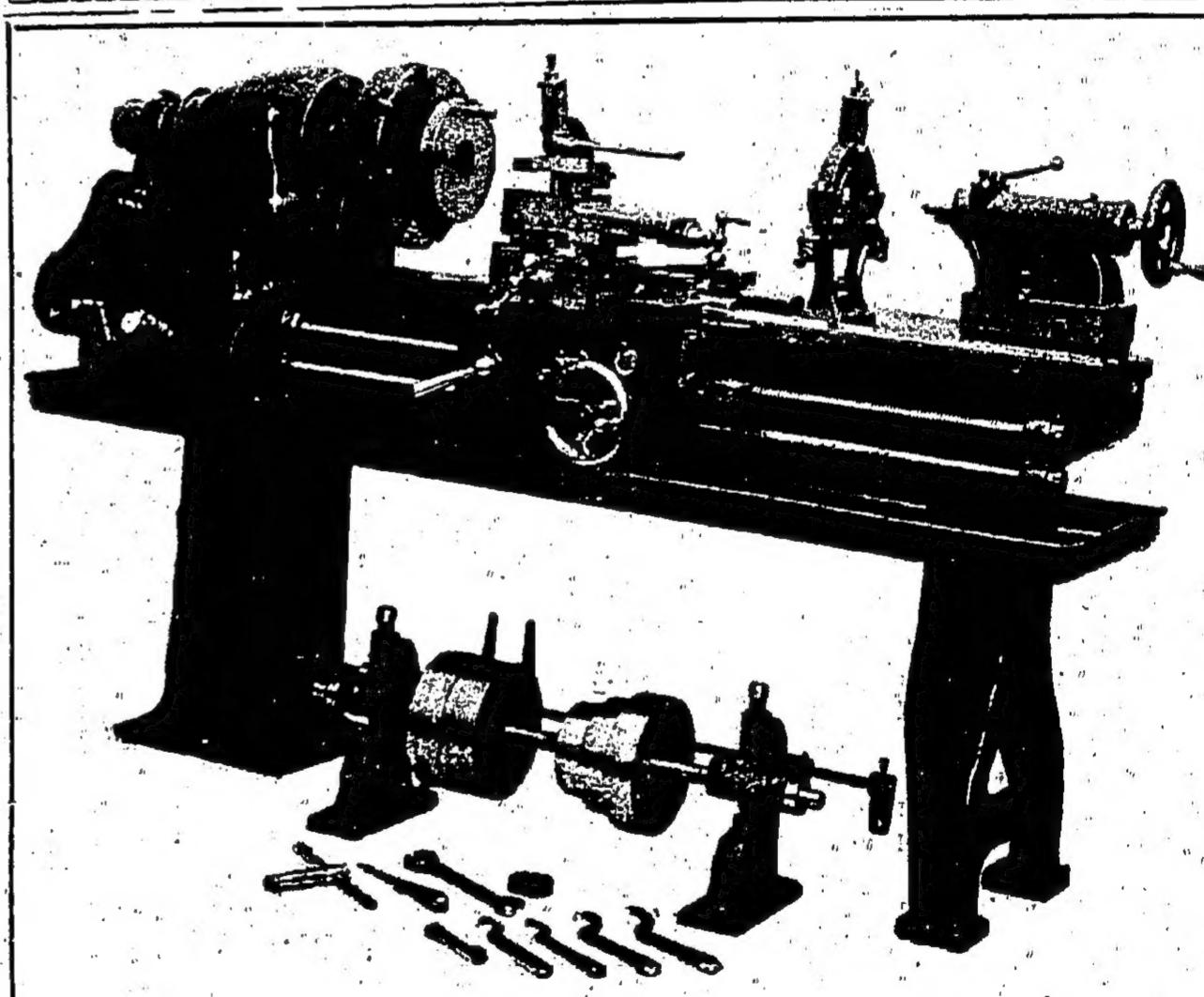
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PRESENTATION TO POLICE INSPECTOR

Inspector Sidney Shepheard, Divisional Inspector, (South), has and a presentation was made to

Bub-Inspector Olivier, the new Office in Charge Water Police, presented the retiring officer with a silver junk and a gold wrist watch on behalf of his colleges-

Inspector Shepheard joined the Hongkong Police Force in October, 1920. Previous to his arrival in the Colony he was in the Army

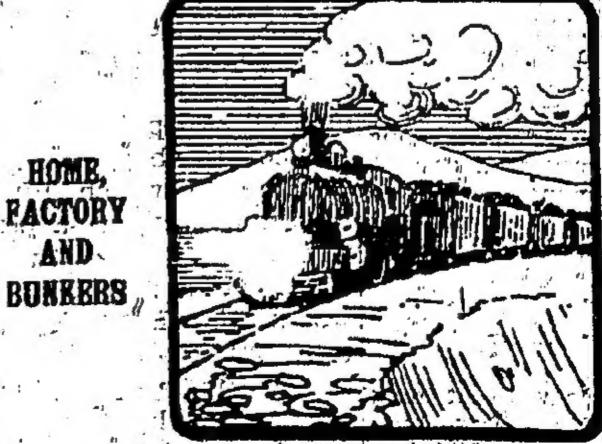
His retirement was the result ceived in the last war.



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CHANGES IN WAR TAX SYSTEM TO BE OPPOSED

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238.55 (Chinese currency) and

Strong opposition is expected to A memorial service for the late be put up against Government's MR. GEORGE HSU, noted Chinese, proposals for changes in the war jurist, was held in the Confucius taxation system arising out of the Hall, Caroline Hill Road, yesterday announcement, while outlining Government's Budget proposals The dais was made up of a life- recently, by Mr. H. R. Butters. size picture of the deceased, be- Financial Secretary, to re-constitute the War Taxation Commitflagged on one side by the Chinese national flag and the party flag tee to re-examine the principles

on the other. Some 300 scrolls, on which War Taxation is based. Chief criticism of the War Taxation system is that, contrary to sound income tax principles, the earned income of Hongkong residents is subject to taxation, H. Kung, covered up the four walls while unearned income has been allowed to escape.

It is understood that certain members of the Legislative Coun-The service began with the ob- cil will oppose any attempt to inservance of a three-minute silence, crease the present "rates" of War Introductory remarks were made Tax.

POLICE REPORTS

The theft of money and jewellry to the total value of \$800 from his Among those who paid respect house at No. 8, Ying Fai Terrace Cheung I-lin, representing mem- 14 has been reported to the Police er," as follows:bers of the People's Council of the by Mr. Kwai Cheung-lin.

presenting the Chinese General 20, Upper Lascar Road, reports and is not milkblended butter. It follows .-Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. that 60 cattles of Chinese medi- shall be free from rancidity and Condition 7 is amended by the nim at the Water Police Station Yeh Kung-cheuk, representing the National Pelta Alumni Association, his shop on Friday.

Mr. Hsu, who died in Hongkong on Sept. 26, last, is survived by a widow, two sons, three daughters, No. 214, Des Voeux Road Central, fat. showcase in his shop and stole ed.

N. D. Booker, D. O. Parsons, G. J. his house at No. 220, Prince Ed. Friday, Feb. 21, at 9,15 p.m. The Tsun wan, which is under the Thursday and Friday,

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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from 1941, to Friday, the . 28th February, 1941, both days in clusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS, Hong Kong, 12th February, 1941.

U.S. NAVAL BASE AT SAMOA

to practise in the Colony during the year 1941, is published in the ranean designs. Whatever now study the writing on the Government Gazette.

DEATH

At 3 a.m. on Sunday, February 16th, Mother Mary Motta aged 38, died at St. Francis Hospital-Wanchai (Queen's Rd.) after a long Illness:

She was a most beloved member of the Staff of St. Mary's School great Labrador pioneer, did every and had been in the Colony for thing, which were cons dered as al-10 years.

ment on Monday, February, 17th didn't know the meaning or Can't, at 10.30 a.m.

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AXIS REBUFFED

received a rebuff on all the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, diplomatic fronts and the on SATURDAY, the 15th fact that the international March, 1941, at NOON for the situation showed no signs of following purposes, namely, to deteriorating must be taken consider the annual statement of to indicate that the conaccounts and the balance sheet spirators in Europe and in and the reports of the Directors the Far East have been forced day afternoon but remains grave, and Auditors thereon, to elect to go into another huddle to according to Rome news received directors and auditors in the place reconsider the position in the nere via New York. It was stated of those retiring, to declare a light of the events that have that he is suffering from angina dividend, to appropriate the taken place during the past pectoria. balance of Profit & Loss Account week. The most important as recommended by the Directors, of these events have, of are intended to help his Itaand to transact any other ordina: course, been the meeting lian ally or in a vain attempt between Signor Mussolini, to weaken British mastery AND NOTICE is also given General Franco and Mar- in this theatre of war, as a that the Share Transfer Reg. shal Petain. Except for the political commentator put it isters will be closed from 1st stereotyped Axis phrase of on Friday, a venture by Herr March, 1941, to 15th March, "an identity of views" having Hitler into the Mediterranean the fighting forces. Besides these ples of the world if this war endbeen reached at the meeting sphere of war might weaken between the Italian and his resources more than he but the civil defence army of war- of "military power in Anglo-Spanish dictators, nothing can permit, if the winning definite has emanated re- of the Battle of Britain is the results of an attack from the took it must be based on the same Secretary & Manager, garding the results of the still his main concern. conversations, but the fact AT THE OTHER END of home. A considerable part of heart of their national organisa-81 that Spanish opinion has not the Axis, the Japanese, egged them do whole time jobs in indus- tion. been unduly excited or per- on by their Nazi tutor, have try and commerce. They do their turbed over them seems to been imitating the Berlin time. tion for assuming that Gen- behest, Japan's militarists thousands of others as fire-fighteral Franco refused to be have been furtively engaged made a catspaw in Italy's in working up to a crisis in plea for assistance to regain the Far East. Everything the initiative in the Mediter- seemed to be panning out to turned. The courage of our people ranean. The lesser gangster their satisfaction -that is, as GIVEN THAT THE FORTY. was probably acting on in- far as their meddling in the THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY structions from Berlin when affairs of Thailand and Indo-MEETING OF THIS COM. he arranged the meeting with China were concerned. While the Spanish leader and now ostensibly pretending to be

meeting immediately after- tion of Herr Hitler's "New a.m. wards with Marshal Petain Order." Goaded on to take Wednesday, the 19th February, between France, Spain and she started manoeuvring her Force can be induced to shake off Salgon and made further the shackles of Berlin as the demands on the two coun-been appointed to act as Manager Clubs. only alternative to seeing his tries. Immediately came the whole Empire fall crumbling clarion call from Australia from Feb. 27. 1941. about his ears. Speculation and the emphatic statement Secretary & Manager. | along this line, however, from President Roosevelt comes into the category of that, even if the United wishful thinking. It is a States became involved in a much to hope that the Nazi assistance which was to go O.B.E., M.M., has been allowed to war lord will permit the to Britain. The warning is resign his commission in the formation of even such a sued by Australia's statesmen Hongkong Volunteer. Defence passive opposition to his and the preparedness of that 1941 WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (Reuter) plans. If Herr Hitler felt country and Malaya, to meet -The Naval Affairs Committee of that Signor Mussolini even any move to spring a crisis. The Efficiency Medal has been the U.S. Senate is calling the Chief contemplated such action, at in the Far East has caused a awarded to Company Quarter. Hillyer and James Jolly have been of Naval Operations to give evid- one fell swoop Italy would be change of tone from Nippon master Sergeant John Callander reassigned from the General ence in a secret session regarding one fell swoop Italy would be change of tone from Nippon master Sergeant John Callander reassigned from the General ence in a secret session regarding one ten swoop nary would be change of tone from Nippon Polson and Corporal John True-the Navy's request for a base at reduced to the blood-stained and honeyed phrases have man Lacev of the Honekone the Key-Posts Group. Samoa. It is emphasised that a position in which Rumania poured out from the new Volunteer Defence Corps base in Samoa was of strategic now finds herself—a position Japanese Ambassador to the importance to United States naval which even now threatens United States about his firm Misses Lam Chiu-ping, Cesira Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, resolve to bring about better Tsang and Nora Wing-wah Kwok January 28 of Cecilia Pollock, of the R.A.F. Britain and Germany quickly, too, the people of the whom Herr, Hitler is seeking relations between the two to intimidate in order to open countries. This pause may, and workshops. The Roll of Midwives, containing the way for a move which he however, only be temporary, the names of 537 who have been can reasonably be assured as Herr Hitler, in his present Ordinance, 1910, Ordinance No. 22 fully so as to bring him a crease his pressure on Japan

these may be, whether they wall?

INTERESTING TALK ON DR. GRENFELL

"Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the most impossible by ordinary peo-Her funeral will pass the monu- ble and he was the man who declared Rev. E. Moreton, addressing the Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group [tain Speaks." last evening in the West Lounge.

Mr. Moreton said that Mr. Grenfell, at the age of 18, decided to study medicine. Despite the fact that he was a keen and able stu- land with the idea of seeing dent in medicine Dr. Grenfell's for themselves what the naspiritual life at this stage was anything but developed.

A turning point in this great Braving "every difficulty, Dr. Grenfell carried his work to La-

sions, hospitals and other helpful institutes the Y.M.C.A., who was in the chair, of life," said Mr. Morrison. "We announced that the speaker for the have our bad patches from time to

EX-KING ALFONSO GRAVELY ILL

at Life and Religion."

VICHY, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-The condition of ex-King Alfonso, who had a heart attack on Friday, showed slight improvement yester-

that the Italian braggart has the friendly mediator, Japan failed in enlisting General has been paving the way for Franco's aid for an attack on a secure hold on both coun-Gibraltar, it is left to be seen tries, which she intends to

how Herr Hitler will react to use as spring-boards for her southward drive in the fur-GENERAL FRANCO'S therance of the eastern edi- be held on Friday, Feb. 21, at 11.30 raises the possibility of the es- some action by Berlin, Japan tablishment of a Latin entente made a blatant mistake when Italy, if the Fascist flunkey warships off Bangkok and possibility that must bear war in the Pacific, it would scrutiny, though it seems too not in any way, retard the

THE POST-WAR WORLD: DECENCIES OF LIFE MUST BE PRESERVED

"There can be no, going back to the world as it was before the war, but there is one thing that belongs to that world which we must not let go-the principles of ordered democratic government by popular consent," said MR. HERBERT MORRISON, Minister of Home Security, when he broadcast from London yesterday in the series "Bri-

early in 1939 a party of German girls paid a visit to Engtion was thinking. It was difficult to convince them man's life came when he was con- that if the Germans converted to a Christian after which tinued on the course of ag-Dr. Grenfell started his unforget- gression the result would be table career as a pioneer in the war. As a businessman told welfare of the boys and fishermen. them, at a conference, it was clear even then that the Bribrador where he established mis- tish people meant business.

DECENCIES OF LIFE

"The British people have Mr. A. W. Ingram, Secretary of strong instinct for the decencies next meeting will be Dr. Ashton | ime when we have gone in for a and the subject "A Doctor Looks certain amount of vulgar boasting. but on the whole, in recent times, we have considered things with a strong sense of justice and a respect for the other man's point of

"We want to win the war because we know that there is no room for Herr Hitler and his kind in the forward moving world we intend to live in. We want to win the war because, whatever the wiseacres may say, Hitlerism is an evil thing and an offence against the decencies of life. His gang is a gang of political perverts, brutally led with blood and corruption in their very souls.

CIVIL DEFENCE ARMY resistance is not only the affair of dens, firemen, ambulance drivers. and others organised to cope with civil defence work in their spare

ers. They have tackled this with such vigour and resolve that we can now hope that the edge of this particular weapon has been under this ordeal has been as faultless as our falliable human nature can be expected to be.

THE EXPLANATION "How does one explain this? It is because they know that their own national ways are being

The next Criminal Sessions will

Arthur Edwin Gee has been ap-

pointed Acting Sub-Lieutenant in

and Traffic Manager of the Kow-

Mr. Walter Heathcote has been

nominated a member of the Court

and Council of the University of

Major Maurice Alfred Johnson,

Corps with effect from Jan. 15,

have been appointed Assistant

Inspectors of Labour, Factories

Tenders are invited for the sup-

Hongkong

loon-Canton Railway with effect as Ice Hockey.

man Lacey, of the Hongkong the Key-Posts Group.

delivery of Asphaltum. Hall of the University.

the Hongkong Naval Volunteer popular in the Colony I suggest

Mr. Ian Bernard Trevor has be found in all of our sports

Mr. Morrison recalled that threatened. We have travelled towards the light that has in it increasing freedom, and we want to see this taking root and growing all over the world. We are yet discerning a state of things to which we are looking forward with a greater measure of faith, and we find ourselves up against the embodiment of everything evil of a bestial force.

"There is no more to be said about it," continued Mr. Morrison. Herr Hitler has no argument to which we will listen. In my judgment, this is exactly the way the" American people would behave if they were in our situation. a I have had the privilege of personal contact with you Americans. I have talked with your great President, and in recent days, I have renewed my impression and refreshed my memories of the finest American qualities in my talks with Mr. Wendell Willkie.

SHARING OF IDEAS

"He was a tonic for our people; in their time of trial, and I find myself convinced that he sees things as we do, because you are free people and you share "our ideas about the sort of world that is worth living in and dying for. You and we are the same kind of people when it comes to things I feel so completely at "home among you. That is why the holidays that I have promised myself when this war is over will be to spend a few weeks with you."

Mr. Morrison said that the time "The British, being decent peo- will come when they will have to ple, are prepared themselves to answer a few questions about the meet them. We know that this world. The first would be that it would be a blessing for all peowe have not only the Home Guard, ed with a great prependerance American hands. Whatever actual shape the post-war settlement air. Most of its members live at principles that they had at the

RIGHT KIND OF PEACE

show that there is justifica- technique. At Herr Hitler's "We have also enrolled many might be," said Mr. Morrison. "We is to survive. shall be ready to make changes in our customs and hopes and to make sacrifices of cherished ideas and cherished positions.

> "What we are looking forward to is not the bloody strife of hattle, but total war against poverty, disease, injustice; and needless misery. The time is coming when you and we may be privileged to work together for a purpose that shall endure."

ROLLER SKATING

HOCKEY LEAGUE

The Editor, the H.K. Daily Press

Sir,-As Roller Skating is very

I am sure that good teams could

It should run on the same rules

If there is any one interested

could it be printed in the paper.

and Section A of New Kowloon

Reserve while William Richard

The marriage took place at St.

registered according to law."

that a Hockey League be formed.

one after another of the smaller one city after another to destroy cities of England. the British power of resistance.

Coventry has had its heart cut But this is a war of attrition as out by German bombers. South- matters stands now. So long as ampton Birmingham and Bristol the British fighter planes can beat and other ports and industrial off the German mass attacks by centres of Britain have been mark- daylight and British bombers carry ed for blotting out by Reich Mar- the war to Germany nightly, it is shal Hermann Goering's air force a draw.

GRIM FACT

these patient people to the grim combined. fact that they, too, must kill ruth- With help from the United States "We shall make the right kind lessly as well as suffer killings, if the British hope to achieve supreof peace, whatever its details their nation and their way of life macy in the air before the totali-

> So long as the Germans were the successful resistance of Greece content to paste this capital, there has given renewed hope that a was not much cause for alarm modernised British Army can reabout the outcome. London is a gain a roothold on the Continent big city and it would take a long and start revolts against Nazi time to raze it. After twelve domination in France Czechoweeks of bombing, London is still slovakia, Poland, the Netherlands like a man who has had a few Beigium, Norway and Denmark and extractions but is not aready yet other countries now under the dofor the dentist to make him arti- mination of the swastika. ficial dentures

> Apparently the Germans saw services. Air Raid Precautions the futility of trying to break workers and mobile canteens have British morale by destroying taken care of that. homes, and ancient landmarks and shifted their tactics, just as they France was very real.

PRESENT BOMBING GOALS

the British book. They are con- citated for a fortnight or so. The British, according to all in- that quieter war that is going on A Memorial of Re-entry by the formation here, which naturally at sea, the effort in the conver-Crown on the remaining portion filters through official channels, sations between diplomats and are not wasting bombs on civi economists in Washington, London Dairy Farm Lot No. 22 has been lians, but are trying to destroy the and Ankara and other capitals enemy's oil reserves, shipping con- that are spelling victory or defeat John Cyril Leonard Collins has centrations and aeroplane tau for the totalitarian and democratic been enrolled in the Key-Posts tories. Group of the Hongkong Defence

aim of both sides that, along with all the difference now." or some other German city that it is. Michael's Church, Peking on has been visited by the bombers Unless more is forthcoming and Mr. Mario Prodan, of Peking. agreement about definitions.

symptoms of the effect of this Reynaud last June, just before duly certified under the Midwives can be carried out success- position, will probably in- ply of uniforms, and also for A large gathering was present campaign of devastation and France fell, and that it is too late messing of Chinese volunteer rat- in the Rose Room of the Penin destruction that is just beginning for America to do more than just ings of the H.K.N.V.F.; repairs to sula Hotel last night when a sup- to show is the demand for ra- what Great Britain is doing nowof 1910, and who are authorised step forward in his Mediter- for action: Will Japan even No. 4 Police launch; collection and per dance was held in celebration prisals in kind. That way lies the fight alone, as the British see it, storage of sand; and supply and of the silver jubiles of the May madness of mass murder. If for against a revolutionry nation bent:



Mr. Chan Shu-kai and his bride, formerly Miss Angella Gockhin, after their marriage at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon .- (King's Studio).

Fights A Draw DECISVE MOVES ELSEWHERE THAN

FROM AIR RAIDS LONDON.-Recently the British Ministry of Information put out a propaganda movie. It dealt mostly with scenes in London

after the Nazi air war in full force began against this capital. writes Raymond Daniell Originally it was to have been called "London Can Take It." It was propaganda in the sense that truthful reporting is propaganda for the side the truth favours.

Just before the film was released | Coventry, and for every Coventry somebody in authority realised two German cities are to be laid that the time probably would waste by British bombers, by the come when other "parts of Britain rule of arithmetical progression would be called on to show the there will be nothing left of same kind of fortitude which "the Europe or Great Britain" by the East End Cockneys had shown, time it is all over. and therefore the title was chang- But human endurance has its ed to "Britain Can Take It." limits. Long before that time is

That was a fortunate change, reached somebody is going to cry for since the movie was released uncle. that really matter. That is why all the fury the Nazis have hurled against London has been un- The oretically it seems possible leashed in concentrated form upon for Germany by concentrating on

in reversion to the usual tactic of This war will not be won in the concentration on one objective at air. It will be won by sea power plus land power or sea power plus

air power. For the moment Ger-The war has come late to Bri- many is supreme on "land" and tain, and it has been the Nazis superior in the air, but Britain has themselves who have awakened sea power over Germany and Italy ... tarian States can crush them; and

Fewer than 30,000 of London's United States, really. If Coventry 8,000,000 population have been is laid out and Birmingham cripkilled or injured in the "twelve pled by German bombs, it does not weeks of hard air war. If it went make a vital difference in the Brion as it has gone thus far, twelve tish war effort, such has been the months of strafing would make progress in decentralisation of inlittle difference in the outcome of dustry here. Nor is morale im-

every Munich there is to be a on domination of the world.

These civilian defence services abandoned efforts to put the Royal have done remarkable job since Air Force out of action by mass the "Blitz" began. The concenattacks on the ports and airports trated air attacks have had about of the Channel coast when the the same effect on the productive threat of invasion after the fall of capacity of the country that a flood in the Ohio River Valley has on the output of the United States. Now they have taken a leaf from even when Pittsburgh is incapacentrating their attack on cities . The attack on British cities is and towns of military importance, dramatic, but inconclusive. " It is

But it all depends upon .the

paired seriously. The fire-fighting

OUTPUT ONLY CURBED

ATTRITION NOW

States." It is the question of cre-Still, it is a commentary on the dits and shipping space that makes.

pictures published here of devas- Whether that be true or not, ittation caused to British homes by is a fact that Britain cannot de-German bombs, there occasionally feat Nazi Germany without even appears a British picture that more help from the United States shows a similar scene in Berlin than she is getting now, great as

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George are each bombing military object United States will wake up some Pollock, of Shanghai, China, to tives, but there is a slight dis-day to find that Prime Minister Churchili has made an appeal One of the most alarming similar to that of Premier Paul

PAST WEEK OF CONFUSION: Industrial VOICE OF HITLER HEARD IN THE FAR EAST

The past week was described as one of vast confusion, with the rumours of war almost driving the real one off the pages of newspapers, by PROFESSOR ARTHUR NEWALL, the prominent American commentator, when he broadcast in London yesterday.

Bulgaria, sald Prof. Newall, was exhorted on every side and seemed to be standing paralysed, while the leaders of Yugoslavia had gone on the well-trodden path to Berchtesgaden to have a talk with Herr Hitler. At the other end of the Mediterranean there was General Franco and one could only guess why he made the journey and what was really discussed " between . him and Marshal Petain and Signor Mussolini.

TROUBLE BREWING

Then there was Japan where something was brewing. Admiral Nomura the new Japanese Am" bassador, bowed and smiled in giving the soothing assurance that he was resolved to do all he could to bring about an understanding between the two nations, but Mr. Roosevelt could also smile.

At the Press conference immediately before. Mr. Roosevelt said that war in the Pacific, if it should come, would not curtail American aid to Britain, Prof. Newall said he regarded the statement as the most pregnant that had issued from the White House.

SIGNIFICANT WARNINGS

In Australia there had been done about them. significant warnings issued by the the voice was clearly the voice of not even a Senator's speech.

Americans had not failed to observe that in all these rumblings the Japanese had made no mention of the Philippines. So Japan warily walks her tight rope. On the one hand, not seeking to arouse! the displeasure of the Nazis and,

on the other, of walking into an

unwanted war. Speaking of invasion, Prof. Newall said that this was the hardy perennial of all rumours and the invaders would meet with such a reception that it would mean the beginning of Herr Hitler's end. A high ranking British official had told an American "correspondent that" instead of being invaded. Britain would do the invading in France herself.

U. S. UNANIMITY There was complete unanimity

in the American Press that Mr. Churchill's speech was the very tonic. The American Press had become lyrical over it.

his visit to England, had fillbirthday, Mr. Willkie met the old damaged bomber home. and young leaders of his Party and for immediate aid and the rounding

There were at present 35 Danish, lished two houses. 37 Italian, 14 French and one German ship in American ports over the east and something would have to be (Special)

When the Lease and Lend Bill Acting Prime Minister and Mr. was passed, said Prof. Newall, Curtin, the Labour leader and in £125,000,000 worth of supplies all the Far East situation the would be going over and this would hand was the hand of Japan, but talk as no other language could,

"I have said it often before, and I still say it, that Britain is the centre of this war. Spread the war wherever you will, Herr Hitler's roving eye will come back to Britain in angered frustration," concluded the speaker.

RUMANIA

(Special)

NEW DECREE IN Dodecanese Aerodromes Attacked

CAIRO, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-British heavy bombers again attack- don message.

At Midi Bay, heavy explosions occurred and a Caproni fighter on the ground was destroyed. At Kattavita the aerodrome building collapsed after direct hits while at Calato many bombs burst on the aerodrome and among dispersed aircraft.

SHIPS ATTACKED

Fleet Air Arm planes on the and sank one merchantship,

Considerable air support was on the railway in the Keren re- necessary. gion received direct hits and In diplomatic circles here, it is! German aircraft in Rumania, serious fires followed.

were dropped on the enemy camp be a move in favour of Germany. vative estimates place the number at Danghila,

CONCESSIONS TO YUGOSLAVIA

Hitler and the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, it is reported that Hitler offered cerwill have to hand back to Hungary from any quarters. and Bulgaria the three provinces which were taken away from these message from "Saigon.

· lowed passage through the country.

be accepted.—(Special)

Cheung Kam-mui, 26, a coolie employed at the Kowloon Godowns, had his left big toe crushed when a bale of cotton yard fell on his foot during unloading operations at the godowns yesterday morning

Targets In Ruhr Hit

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Router)-It-R.A.F. last night made a heavy DAILY NEWS as follows: attack on industrial targets in the western Ruhr.

bombed. Oil installations were set on fire and much damage was inflicted on Rotterdam and Calais, Enemy activity during the night

parts of the country. Bombs were dropped at a number of points, mainly in North and East England, in the London area, and in one district in North- Guards and 28th divisions. Part East Scotland, but no important of these units will be used for the attack developed anywhere.

The total damage was slight. Three enemy bombers were destroyed in the raids.

JUNKERS DOWNED

Mr. Wendell Willkie, fresh from down over England yesterday mately four Japanese divisions at Washington when he presented his ed the centre of the page by A.A. fire and could be seen all Besides two newly organised divi-His testimony before the crowded the way across the Channel, states sions, it is stated one division was Senate hearing clinched all the a London message. Four Messer- transferred at the end of last of this operation is the advance. arguments. Then, on Lincoln's schmitts came out to escort the October from Manchuria to For- between Tepelini and Klisura.

conquered them by his sincerity, heavy gunfire when it appeared

During yesterday morning's raid up of merchant ships had already one bomb fell on a school in the London area 'and another demo-

German planes also appeared of England.—

Big Aerial Fireworks Display

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter)—The south-east coast of Britain was a grandstand last night for greatest aerial fireworks display of the war over the French coast. Soldiers, sailors and civilians Hned the promenades and cheered as terrific sheets of flames engufied the French coast along a 20-mile

Boulogne was subjected to a A new decree by General An- bombardment of nightmare protonescu cancels a previous decree portions which is continuing with which made Rumania a legionary full severity after it had been in or Iron Guard State, states a Lon- progress for an hour.

Violent explosions rolled across ed aerodromes in the Dodecanese Political activities of any kind the calm sea in an unbroken rumon the night of Feb. 13, states an are forbidden. Black-out has been ble as British bombers dropped R.A.F. communique issued yester- extended to the whole country.- hundreds of bombs on the invasion ports and gun emplacements.

British Government's View Of Present Situation In Bulgaria

SOFIA, FEB. 16 (REUTER) - THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S same night attacked four mer- VIEW OF THE PRESENT SITUATION IN BULGARIA WAS REIchantships moored by two des- TERATED BY MR. GEORGE RENDEL, the British Minister, in an troyers in central Mediterranean hour's interview with M. Popoff, Bulgrian Foreign Minister, on Friday night.

It had long been clear that should German troops occupy Bulgiven to the British offensive in garia or use it as a base against Greece the British would break Italian East Africa. Gun positions off diplomatic relations with Sofia and take whatever steps might be

said that the newly mobilised Bul. which until recently have been British, fighters machine-gunned garian troops are being sent to the mainly fighters, have been, rethe aerodromes at Zula and As- only frontier where Bulgraia is not inforced by formations of heavy mara and shot down two enemy threatened, namely, Turkish. This, bombers and troops carriers in the fighters at Asmara. Many bombs on the face of it, would appear to past few days. The most conser-

> no doubt that German prepara- country at 450 distributed tions here are almost complete throughout Rumania but there Bridges have been mined, food have been movements towards the supplies organised and barracks eastern and southern frontiers. prepared. The Germans already On the Yugoslav frontier at

being quietly called up for train- troops all last week. tain concessions to Yugoslavia, in- ing and a number of buildings re-

The mobilisation of a division the Bulgarian boundary. stationed at Sofia has caused some countries in the last war, states a dislocation in local business and tension in the capital remains high, were still arriving at Bucharest on be a stalemated war." German troops are also to be al- Although for the moment there Friday and Reuter's Special corresare no uniformed German troops pondent saw from the air an interin Bulgaria and no confirmation by minable line of transports moving night,—(Special) Official circles in Belgrade do responsible circles of the arrival south not think that these proposals will of German warplanes on Bulgarian aerodromes, preparations for

> complete. While German preparations are being completed in Bulgaria some 30 German divisions, reported here to total over 600,000 men, are in control of Rumania.

the blow appear to be practically

Meanwhile, there appears to be of German machines now in the

Other German troops were mass-crowd." ing brought to Danube ports along he felt sure she would get it.

LINE OF TRANSPORTS

Rumanian hospitals have been taken over by German medical staffs and it is stated that schools would shortly be requisitioned as military hospitals:

Guirgiu.

JAPANESE TROOP CONCENTRATIONS SOUTHERN PACIFIC

CHUNGKING, Feb. 16 (Reuter) - Japanese troop concentrations is learned in London that the in Southern Pacific are reported by the Chinese official CENTRAL

Japanese troops concentrated for the Southern Pacific portion are at, present massed at Hainan Island, Canton, Waichow Island, The Channel ports were also Spratly Islands and French Indo-China.

There are two divisions stationed at Canton comprising units belonging to the 18th, 14th and 38th has been reported from many divisions. On Hainan Island are units belonging to the Imperial Guards, 28th and 11th divisions.

At. Haiphong and Hanol are units belonging to the Imperial eventual occupation of Salgon as well as Campanb Bay.

FOUR DIVISIONS

These units are under the command of the Japanese South China One Junkers" bomber was shot Command. There are approxi orders direct from the Tokyo Im- General Cavallero's plans .- (Speperial General Staff.

More Greek Successes

Recorded ATHENS, Feb. 15 (Reuter)-More Greek successes in local engagements were recorded by the Greek High Command in a communique issued last night.

It says that the Italians were dislodged from strongly organised positions. The Greeks took another 300 prisoners including many officers, and also captured a great deal of war material.

OPEN TOWN .. mosa while a fifth division was The former town is still in Italian Another enemy bomber met with transferred early in last November hands, but the result of this adfrom Kwangsi to Formosa, via vance has left it an open town Everything pointed to Mr. Roose- over London and turned and dis- Haiphong. The fifth division com- some six miles behind the Greek pleted reorganisation early last lines and its fall cannot be long month of January. The Formosa delayed; states a London message divisions are not under the South | Stories told by Italian prisoners China Command but are receiving illustrate the complete failure of

EFFORTS OF NOMURA TO PRESERVE PEACE

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any way, relaxed the tension. It is well-known, adds the message, that Germany is striving, with all her wiles, cunning and propaganda, to create the impression in Japan that she must inevitably be involved in the war for her own security.

Official circles in Britain, in discussing the position in the Pacific, point out that in the event of war, one-third of Japan's merchant fleet will be held up in British and American ports.

This would seriously affect would check the stream which brings her foreign exchange, without which Japan would be econo- in the Pacific. mically helpless.

It is, of course, recognised that Japan will have economic advantages through an occupation of Indo-China, but it is emphasised that she is going to experience considerable difficulty in preparing a new army for such developments, in addition to having to maintain garrisons in Manchuria, and occupied China.

Australia will have a good friend in China for the defence of the Pacific, states another message from Sydney. Members of the Chinese Government have reiterated their desire to help Britain in every possible way and that Anglo-Chinese accord had been strengthened by the democratic diplomats in Chungking.

CERTAIN REALITIES "There are certain realities which Australia has to face," said the Australian Minister for External Affairs yesterday.

"It is true that a nation, with whom, by all the rules of neu-

BRITISH ARE A TOUGH CROWD

Mr. Harry Hopkins arrived back in New York yesterday after his have made appalling inroads into present, there are only three stay in England as President Roose-At the interview between Herr the nation's food supplies.

German divisions but on the velt's personal representative in lick the British—they are a tough ment yesterday.

Sea and certain bases in Albania, in local political circles as purely are lying with steam up. Large tain needed all the help America Mr. Casey, the Australian Minister, in return for which Yugoslavia a defensive measure against attack quantities of material are also be- could give her and he added that and it is understood that all as-

"With the help of this country reviewed. there is no question that England New Austrian mountain troops will win the war and it will not ner Welles.

Mr. Hopkins planned to make his report to President Roosevelt last

the Chartered Bank,

developments of note has not, in trality and geographical associa- purative principle. tion, we ought to be on terms of Without, however, weakening our look upon this with suspicion."

War Minister, announced a special of any technical knowledge." training this month for radio mechanics, gunners and other technical workers.

U.S. PACIFIC BASES the United States, quoted in a appointed by the Secretary a programme of over £180,000,000 the French Government. for strengthening American bases

On the recommendation of Admiral Stark, £600,000 was approved for the establishment of

an air base at Guam. Another message from New York, quoted in a report from Sydney, declared that American production of planes was 1,000 last month and that "it was hoped to increase this by 60 per cent, next month,-(Special)

Australian Minister Sounds A Warning SYDNEY, Feb. 16 "(Reuter) -Sir Frederick Stewart. Australian Minister of External Affairs, declared yesterday: "We should be deluding ourselves if we fail to appreciate the realities of the present position.

"It is unfortunately true that a nation, with whom by all the rules of mutual interest and geographical association—to say nothing shipping losses in recent weeks. of the traditions of past friendship-we should be on harmonious. terms has associated itself in a military alliance with our enemiea."

STATE DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE

-The situation in the Pacific, it is time," he said. "Since they sank Russo-Rumanian frontier barracks London, states a London message: suggested here, was the subject of 100,000 tons of our shipping over Various Bulgarian classes are were being taken over by German He said, "I don't think Hitler can a conference at the State Depart- six weeks ago, for the four weeks

cluding an outlet to the Aegean quisitioned. This step is described ed at Constanza where troopships Mr. Hopkins declared that Bri- Mr. Cordell Hull, Lord Hallfax and The conference was attended by able to sink no more than 34,000 pects of the threatened crisis were

Lord Halifax also saw Mr. Sum-

EVACUATION IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-Suffering severe burns, a con-Premier-Fazlulhuq, stated that the struction foreman, Kwan Tin, 28, Government will certainly make Herr Hitler ordered his U-boats to positions are not carried out on was admitted to Queen Mary Hos- arrangements for the evacuation of pital yesterday. It is alleged the women and children from Calcutta burns were received when some in the event of an enemy attack. Jeyes fluid was thrown into his An assurance was also made that Large quantities of Rumanian eyes on his intervening in a fight adequate measures will be taken to olls are arriving at Varna while between coolles at the A. R. P. protect lives and property through-Rumanian oil is being rushed to tunnel under construction opposite out the province in the event of an enemy attack.

Peyroutin Resigns

M. Peyroutin. Vichy Minister of the Interior, has resigned and is to be appointed Ambassador to Argentine, states a London message. Admiral Darlan has taken over the Interior Ministry as well as the Foreign and Navy.

to be expected .- (Special).

The Latest Communique Thai Public

The latest communique from Cairo, according to a London message, states:-ABYSSINIA - British forces

have occupied the port of Kermok, 120 miles south of Gala-ERITREA—While the advance of northern column continues concentration of troops about

Keren proceeding satisfactori-ITALIAN SOMALILAND Operations continue for the development of the British success at Kismayu.—(Special)

AN "ORDER OF ARCHITECTS"

Having fully completed the reorganisation of the medical protession in France, the French Government has now turned to the architectural profession, which is to be transformed into an "order of architects," based on the cor-

The architectural profession has friendship, has associated itself in been completely free up till now a military alliance with the enemy, and a number of so-called architeets took advantage of this situadesire for peace. Australia had to tion to place the initials of various architectural societies beside their Mr. P. C. Spender, "Australia's names although completely devoid

SUPERIOR COUNCIL A decree published provides for the creation of a Superior Council of twelve members in the order of In the meantime, a report from architects. The members will be message from Sydney, stated that State for Education. Later, upthe Naval Committee of the House pointments will be made by vote, ments to China were £5,010,000 of Representatives had approved with only the Chairman named by compared with last year £282,000,

Portuguese Military Mission For U.K.

LONDON, "Feb, 16 (Reuter)-A Portuguese Military Mission seven officers is expected to arrive in England at the invitation of raw silk rose by £75,000 and silk the British Government.

They will study the progress of the British war effort and observe at first hand the working of the admitted to Queen Mary Hospital air defence of the United King- yesterday suffering abrasions susdom, particularly London, it was tained when he fell down learned in official circles yester- scaffolding while on a repair job

ADVICE TO BRITONS TO LEAVE

SHANHAI, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-Following the American Consulate advice on Feb. 13 for the evacuation of non-essential Americans, the British Embassy is issuing a notice tomorrow renewing the ad-A number of reports, not con- vice of last October that British firmed in Vichy, state that the new subjects, who have no good reason appointment will not be permanent for remaining, should consider the and further cabinet changes are advisability of leaving occupied

The notice states it will almost certainly be impossible to provide special facilities for the departure

Urged To

BANGKOK, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-In communique apropos the Far Eastern situation and rumours Thailand may be drawn thereinto. the Thai Government believes no development has occurred tending to involve Thailand in any possible conflict and the general public is urged to remain calm and confident to pursue normal advocations in accordance with the programme

of national reconstruction. The Government "assures safety and glory." The Government also assures the public to devote their best efforts to keep the country out of any international tangle.

NO TRUIH The Thailand Broadcasting Station declares there is no truth whatever in a foreign radio station statement that Thailand is now negotiating with Japan with the view of a grant to use her naval bases to Japan in the event of an

attack on Singapore. It adds Japan has never alluded to this subject in any talks with

Raw Cotton Shipments To China

NEW DELHI, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-The 1939-1940 raw cotton shipshipments of gunnybags £1,350,000 and cloth £37,000; imports from China were ..£1,957,000 compared with £1,297,000 and exports £6,-382,000 compared with £1,850,000.

The improvement under exports is largely cotton piecegoods and also twist yarn, while imports of piecegoods to £15,000.

A limewasher, Chan Tak, 28, was at the Yaumati Ferry Wharf.

ACTIVITIES OF BRITISH NAVY: DECREASE IN SHIPPING LOSSES

"It is much too early to think that we have got the better of the U-boat menace. In a struggle like this, the results of a few weeks might be most misleading," said a well-known naval correspondent, when he broadcast from London yesterday on the naval. situation in the present war and referred to the decrease in Britain's

The speaker referred to the activities of the British navy in the battle they were waging against Nazi U-boats and surface raiders who were doing their best to enforce the blockade of Britain,

A THIN TIME "For some time now the enemy WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (Reuter) craft have had a rather thin in January they have only been

> tons of our shipping a week "In the second week of December, the enemy sank more than 100,000 tons of British, allied and neutral ships. Since then the figures have been much lower. But even the large figure of last December will not satisfy Herr Hitler's desire. He wants the war against our shipping to reach 600,000 tons a month, if he is to even the most minor naval operacripple if in the few short months tions. which he thinks the war will last. exceed sinkings by twice as much the spur of the moment, because

> years ago. SILLY AND POOLISH marine methods were primitive out in advance and every detail and it was silly and foolish of the considered and studied before the Fuehrer to think he could do so action is carried out."

now and he has failed complete-

"It is of course, not possible to see why our losses have been so low in the past few weeks. The weather might have something to do with it. Whatever the cause for the better results, from our point of view, it is too early to say we have got the better of the U-Boat menace.

"There is every chance of Herr Hitler's submarines being reinforced by more surface raiders and so, while we may be thankful that our losses have been so low We must not shout-and anyway, I don't think this is one of our characteristics."

NAVAL OPERATIONS Earlier in his remarks, the speaker dwelt on the technical details of the work of the British Navy, and described the various essentials of training and precision which has to be perfected in

as the Kalser's U-boats did 23 someone thinks something ought to be done to speed up the slow progress of havai warfare," he "At that time our anti-sub" said." They are all well thought

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GAMBLERS TO BE BANISHED

Described as promoters of gambling going on in a house in Dux- Ramsay. ton Road, when the police raided the place on Jan. 27, Tin Lee and Kin Chun, alias Tui Choon, were convicted by Mr. J. G. Rappoport, the Third Magistrate. Singapore, on a charge of having assisted in Section, 14.2.41. the management of a common gaming house, and were fined \$200, or, in default, 12 weeks' rigorous imprisonment each. They were also recommended for banish. ment or repatriation.

tence, after having pleaded guilty, 5.3.41; L/Cpl. A. d'Aquino, No. 6 Coy., Inspector Cheah Teng Cheok, who 10.2.41-9.3.41; Gnr. B. Herschend, 2nd conducted the raid, said that Duxton Road was a habitual gambling Aquino, No. 6 Coy., 12.2.41-11.3.41; place and that it was a very difficult place to raid.

had been arrested several times | Sgt. J. W. Hudson, Stanley Pl., 1.3.41for gambling, while Kin Chun had 20.6.41; Gnr. N. H. France, 2nd Bty kong on Feb. 14. a previous conviction for assisting 8.2.41-21.2.41; 'L/Bdr. W. G. Long. 2nd in a common gaming house.

The men were sentenced as stated.

13 HIS LUCKY NUMBER

carrying a hunting licence begin- Mohamed, A.S.C. Coy., 31.1.41. ning with 13, Johnson started out on his 19th hunting season, His automobile bore licence A-1313. He got his buck and, yes-there were '13 points on the horns.

That was four years ago. On October 13, 1940, Johnson

again went hunting. His hunting 7.2.41; Pte. Chow Cham-leung, Fd. licence ended with 13-A-1213. Amb., 7241; Pte. Fang Sin-yang, Fd. His car still had the same licence Amb., 72.41; Pte. Benjamin Lee, Pd. A-1313. And The got his buck Amb. 7241; Pte. Lee Chi-nam, Pd again-not with 13 points, how- Amb., 7.2.41; Pte. Lo Shu-wing, Pd. ever, but it was still ample proof Amb., 7.2.41; Pte. Ngan Poon-lap, Pd. holds no linx over him.

hunting dog's licence is No. 13."

H.K. VOLUNTEER ROUND THE POLICE COURTS ORDERS

CONTINUED FROM SATURDAY)

No. 4 Company.-Sun., Feb. 16. Kowloon B Range, 8.45 a.m. Those detailed. Rifle Tables A and B. Dress -S.D. cap, shirt, cardigan, boots, trousers, musketry order. Mon., Feb. 17, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. N.C.O's. Course as detailed. Remainder, Company training as programme. Wed., Feb. 19 H.Q. 8.15 a.m. .. Half Day Training Dress-as before but no waterbottles or haversacks. Fri., Feb. 21, H.Q. 5.30 pm. N.C.O's. course as detailed. Sgts: promotion examination as detailed remainder. Company training as pro-

No. 5 Company-Sun., Feb. 16, Kowloon City Range A. 9 a.m. All those not yet fired Table B. Dress - S.D. cap, shirt, cardigan, trousers, boots and webbing equipment. Range Officer-2/Lt. J. J. Guterres," Mon. Feb. 17 and Tues., Feb. 18. No parade

No. 7 Company.-Mon., Feb. H.Q. 5.45 p.m. L.G. training. I.A. Nos. 1 and 2. Tues., Feb. 18 and Thurs., Feb. 20, N.C.O's, training Cadre. Those detailed. Fri., Feb. 21, H.Q. Teak Sideboards, Dining Tables 8.30 a.m. Half day training. Dressand Chairs, Single and Double Fight order, cardigan, S.D. cap. Sun. Springs. Feb. 23, Stonecutters, L.G. Table C. Chests of Drawers, Dressing Tables. | Recruit Table D. Dress-Mufti, Equip-Carpets, Rugs, Baby Cots, Elec- ment must be worn. Launch leaves ric Heater, Wall Clock, Pictures, Queen's Pier 8.15 a.m., Kowloon Ornaments, Curios, Blackwood Police Pier 8.25 a.m. Range Officer -2/Lt. F. G. Nigel.

> Army Service Corps Company. -Sun., Feb. 16 - Sat. Feb. 22 (incl.) Transport and Supplies Sections on Feb. 16. H.Q. 9 a.m. Transport and breach of the regulations. Supplies Sections including Reserves. Company Inspection, photograph and Camp Pay, etc. Dress-S.D. cap, jagket, shorts, hosetops, puttees hoots, Feb. 18, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. instruction Class. Those detailed. Dress as arranged, Thurs., Feb. 20. tion, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Dress - Mufti. Squad drill with rifles. Those detailed-H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Dress as before.

Field Ambulance -- Wed., Feb. 19, p.m.—10 p.m. N.C.O.'s Class. Dress --S.D. cap, jacket, trousers, boots and a written judgment delivered by optional. Pencils and note books will which two men were charged trate, from his chambers on Feb be brought.

2.30 p.m. Dress-Mufti, web belt and personal injury so as to cause him Chu-kan, 21, was charged with re- right up to me. frog to be brought. Overails and to omit to prosecute his action. rifles will be drawn. Duty Officer -2/Lt. R. J. Shrigley.

as detailed. Thurs., Feb. 20, H.Q. 5.30 Russ, respectively. p.m. L.G. Revision as detailed.

Corps Orders Amendment

Para. 9-Leave: Pte. E. A. V. Reinedios for period "1.2A1-14.12.41" "1.2,41-14,2,41." Para, '8. Transfer. Delete the transfer of Spr. W. E.

Transfers

Res., 1.2.41; Pte. F. Silva, No. 3, Coy. to Fd. Amb., 1.2.41; 'Cpl. F. Cullen, A.S.C. Coy. to Fd. Coy. Engs., No. 4

Pte. Li Luen-fun, No. 4 Coy., 23 1.4

1.3.41; Pte. M. F. Alarcon, No. 5 Coy. 23.1.41-9.4.41; Pte. T. G. C. Knight, No. 1 Coy.; 3.2.41-31.3.41; L/Cpl, C. A. When the men came up for sen- G. B. S. Thomson, No. 2 Coy., 6.2.41- prosecuted. Bty., '11.2.41-10.3.41; Pte. D. L. de Pte. P. A. Santos, Fd. Amb., 13.2.41-24.2.41; Pte. D. L. Pecorini, Mcb. Sheldon on Saturday with being Coln., 14.2.41.25:2.41; AL/Cpl, W. Eu, a stowaway. Pressing for a heavy sentence, Corps Signals, 15.2.41-25.2.41; Pte., P. Bty., 20.3.41-9.4.41; Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, 'Corps H.Q., 2.4.41-22.7.41. The following leave is cancelled:-A; Cpl. V. G. Stoft, No. 7 Coy., 10:2:41-

Strength Decrease

Gnr. A. M. Abbas, 4th Btv., 6.11:40; of cotton clothing, a pair Pte. E. J. Todd, Mob. Com., 1.12:40; spectacles, a cigarette holder and Pte. Williams, E.S., Training Cadre, \$1.01, Yuen Shing, 24, unemploy-SEATTLE. -- Thirteen unlucky? 15.11:40; Pte. E. L. Lysaught, Stanley ed, appeared before Wr. Sheldon each. Let C W. Johnson tell you about Pl., 31,141; Pte. G. H. Brett, Mob. on Saturday. Coln., Res., 4241; Pte. J. R. Carr. Kwong Li, 31, unemployed, was Four years ago on October 13, No. 2 Coy. 62.41; Pte. G. R. Horwith 13 shells in his pockets, and ridge, No. 1 Coy., 1241; Pte. Soofid

Strength-Increase

Pte. C. J. Norman, Special Gd. Coy. 7.2.41; -Pte. Laung, Yiu fai, No. 4 Coy., 7.2.41; Pte. Wong Hok, No. 4 Coy. 7.2.41; Ptc. S. Ampalayanar, Fd. Amb., 7.2.41; _Pte. Chan Chok-po, Fd. Amb.. 7.2.41; Pte. Chan Sullun, Fd. Amb.,

AT CENTRAL

JAPANESE FINED |

Charged with breach of the Defence.. Regulations by being in possession of a code or cypher without permission of the Governor on Feb. 7, Kuroshi Yaita: 29, described as an electro-chemical engineer attached to the Japanese Military Authorities, appeared on remand before Mr. Lowry on Saturday, when "an additional charge of giving false information to the Gloucester Hotel was preferred against him.

Defendant pleaded guilty to both charges.

Det.-Sgt. Mann of S. B. stated p.m. the code book was found in defendant's room in Gloucester prosecuting. Hotel when a search was made on Feb. 7. The Police took a serious view of the case, because the book was a most unusual one and defendant -was not a commercial man. Defendant had stated that the code was only used by him in in Hongkong.

Sgt. Mann added that Yaita had taken a Chinese woman to the was not.

duty as detailed under Company ar- first charge and \$20 or 21 days' a.m. on Wednesday last and rerangements. Dress-K.D. jacket, S.D. imprisonment on the second ported that she had been assaultcap, trousers; beit, black boots. Duty charge, Mr. Lowry remarked that ed. Officer - Cantain A. H. Potts: Sun., defendant had committed a gross

"Here I have the evidence three parties none of whom can Greatcoat if necessary. Tues. be regarded as entirely disinterested and whose evidence is not in every respect satisfactory and is in some respects scarcely credible. And that being so, I cannot find that the case against one or other of the defendants has been proved beyond reasonable doubt." said Mr. Lowry in the course of

The defendants were Wong Hafong and Cheung Kung-hop who defendant, while Det.-Sgt. Fortress Signal Company.-Tues. Were represented by Mr. Hin Feb. 18, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. L.G. Revision Shing-lo and Mr. C. A. Sutherton

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the complainant, Tang King-wan, who alleged that on divers dates

charged with demanding, with of instruments fit for unlawful menaces, \$200 from the complain- purposes. Pte. J. Volgin, Mob. Coln. to Unit ant. This charge was also dismissed by his Worship.

STOLE FROM CAR

Sentence of three weeks' hard labour was imposed on Lau Mun, 38, unemployed, by Mr. Lowry Saturday for stealing a tin Mac's Cleaner from car No. 1888. parked in the Hongkong Bank in his possession. Marques, No. 6 Coy., 4.2.41-28.2.41; Pte. car park. Sub-Insp. F. W. Fowlie,

ALLEGED STOWAWAY REMANDED

Bernard Claussen, 29, of Holland, was charged before

He was alleged to have been Inspector Cheah said that Tin Lee L. Morphew, A.S.C. Coy., 15.2.41-8.3.41: found on board the steamer Lyce-

.Defendant was remanded to tomorrow for further enquiries. BURGLAR-GAOLED

Charged with breaking into No. drawn 23, Peel Street, ground floor, on

Feb. 14 and stealing five pieces

property.

entered the house by breaking open a window. After the burglary, the two were stopped by an European policeman and admitted 36 stealing the articles of which they were in possession.

Kwong, /R.O.D. Cadre, 12:2/1; Gnr. G. Harrop, and Bty., 17.241

Appointments . Cpl J. T. Lacey. No. 1: Coy., to be the supposedly unlucky number Amb. 172.11; Pte, Tam Ikwong-lam. O.Q.M.S., 142.41; Pte. A. Bower, No. Pd. Amb., 7.2.41; Pte. Tsenng - Ying- 1: Coy., ito be L/Cpl., 14.241; Gnr. H. hung, #d. Amb., 7.24); Spr. Ip King, Corrs, 2nd Bty, to be L/Bdr., 14.241; Btill not convinced? Well, his R.O.D. Cadre, 12.241; Spr. Li Tong Cor. O. E. C. Marton, 2nd Bty., to be Company on Monday and Tuesday, R.O.D. Cadre, :12.241; ... Spr. Wong L/Bdr., 14.241.

First deiendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour and second detendant to two months. FALSE PRETENCES ALLEGED

rom a 29-year-old married man, Wong Yuk-yin, on Feb. at No. 60, Johnston Road, by pretending that he was an agent of the Immigration Office, Li On, 34, Pore tailor, appeared on remand before Mr. Lowry on Saturday on charge of obtaining money talse pretences,

Sidney Lam, 34, broker, was charged with aiding and abetting. water. Hearing of the case was fixed by Mr Lowry for today at 2.30

Det. Sub-Insp. J. O'Donovan

AT KOWLOON

WARD ASSAULTED

Appearing before Mr. Himsworth his business between Canton and on Saturday. Ip King. 32, kept Macao, and so far as the Police Woman, residing at No. 3, Temple knew, defendant had not used it Street, was charged with keeping an unregistered ward and assault-

Insp. H.W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., Hotel and had registered her as prosecuting, said that the comhis wife, whereas in fact, she plainant, Man Sai-kau, an eightyear-old girl, went In imposing fines of \$500 on the Yaumati Police Station about 11

Complainant alleged that she had been presented to defendant INTIMIDATION CASE DISMISSED by her mother at the age of six. On the previous day defendant was alleged to have assaulted her with a piece of firewood on her eye, cheeks and other parts of the

> Convicted on both charges defendant was fined \$50, or a month, and two weeks in prison. The girl was ordered to be placed under the care of the S.C.A.

MAGISTRATE'S WATCH The theft of a watch from Mr. cardigan him on Saturday in the case in K.M.A. "Barnett, Kowloon Magiswith conspiring to threaten the 10 had a sequel before Mr. Himsceiving the watch:

Mr. M.A. da Silva appeared for

Johnston prosecuted. Accused was remanded until Monday and granted \$300 bail.

SILK STORE THEFT Corps Orders No. 7/41 dated 7.2.41. he was approached by the accused imposed by Mr. Himsworth on not to take any action against Saturday on Wong Kin, for stealthe first defendant in the Supreme ing a quantity of clothings from Dayaram's Silk Store at No. 5. The second defendant was also Hankow Road and for possession

> Det.-Sgt. A. Bethell, prosecuting said that defendant was seen carrying a parcel containing five trousers, a coat, jacket, 11 towels and 71 dozens of pull-overs. He was questioned and admitted that the things had been stolen. A jemmy and a saw were also found

WOMEN SHOPLIFTERS

Four alleged women shoplifters, Chong Lin, 22, Or Yuk, 17, a 14year-old girl and a 10-year-old girl, who were charged with larceny of various articles from shops at Nathan Road, were again remanded when they appeared before Mr Himsworth on Saturday.

After further evidence, Mr. mun between Saigon and Hong-Percy Chen, appearing for defendants submitted that defendants had no case to answer in regard to the theft of a sable fur and a pair of shoes. The charge of larceny of the fur was with-

Further hearing was adjourned to: Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. First two defendants were on \$100 hall, while the two juveniles were on \$75 bail

LARUENY OF TRICYCLES

Three persons of a well-organis" Mob. Coln., 4.2.41; Pte. R. C. Stewart, charged with receiving stolen ed gang who had been carrying out systematic larceny of tricycles 'R at Kowloon were arrested and Sykes said that first defendant charged before Mr. Himsworth on Saturday.

*Accused were Lo Chung, 26. Chan Hong, 25, and Wong Wan

First defendant was centenced to nine months' shard labour; second accused was given idour months while last accused was gaoled : eight : months

Det. Sgt. A. IShaw prosecuted

TRAINING CADRE

"There, will be no parade of the H.K.V.D.C. Training Cadre and 17 and 18 February, 1941."

LIT FIRE AT NAVAL BASE

Because he lighted a fire in the Alleged to have obtained \$4.50 Naval Base dockyard. Tay Swee Song, 28; were fined \$15 or, in default, three weeks argurous imprisonment, by Mr. J. G. Rappeport, the Third Magistrate, Singa-

> When charged with lighting a fire in an unauthorised place in bers for their comments on wir in a country such as this where by the Naval Base, Tay pleaded guilty bill, both favourable and critical people had to take spells of leave saying that he did so to boll some It must be a source of satisfaction for health reasons.

cuting, said that lighting fires in try could make to the successful profession to a locum tenens, he unauthorised places in the Naval prosecution of the war could only would find the goodwill of his is Base was a dangerous practice and be attained with the aid of direct business impaired. That point that this particular fire was seen taxation. The only point which also applied to the professional by a European

GET AUTHORITY Mr. Tyrer of the Naval Base the need. of the dockyard first.

where the fire was lit was 40 yards permanent feature of the fiscal from the gate, inside the dock- system. yard. At that spot there were some attap and a lot of shavings and that two pieces of wood, which that the bill may disclose are in- lower initial rates on the tax were their ends resting on some shavings. "If the wood had burned down to its ends," said Mr. Tyrer; bill may disclose, it should not be "the shavings would nave set alight and a big fire would have resulted" ...

THE ETERNAL FEMININE

When a piercing shrick of "Oh, my God!" broke off a matter-offact telephone conversation tween Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Segal, the husband, terrified by, the ensuing silence, called the police.

side a dangling telephone.

Revived. Mrs. Segal gasped: tion. "He's still here in the house He

rupted Sergeant McBride

Malaya's Defence Must Be Totally Complete

Replying "to criticisms raised in the Singapore Legislative Council by the Unofficials, Mr. H Weisberg, the Financial Secretary, said that their prompt duty was to ensure that the defence of Malaya was made as complete as possible, and that the proceeds of the war taxation were to be devoted to this purpose in the first instance. He asked members to consider the purpose of that bill in that light.

water. He used a kerosene oil tin to many and he would like to be In the case of a one-man firm.

wanted to light fires, they had to in mind that this measure is un- minds. get the authority of the captain like, and dues not offer compari son with, legislation in other He also said that the place countries where income tax is a

> that any anomalies or inequalities limit of \$4,800 a year and the herent in the nature and not the such that there would be no real purpose of the bil.

"Whatever imperfections

Mr. Weisberg declared. The Financial Secretary said that one of the points raised by Mr. Bisseker was the assessment of partnership profits at the source with no rebate for individual partners. This was inherent in the scheme proposed for taxing

as unfair. ONE-MAN FIRM"

The idea underlying the bill and Fifteen police, armed with the scheme was that the tax was ing the details of the bill. shotguns, sped to the house and imposed on the unit, that was to found an unconscious woman he- say, the individual, the company, the partnership, firm or associa-

may be under a bed, or maybe in a that, generally speaking, when two Pay Section Fri., Feb. 21, H.Q. complainant in a civil action with worth on Saturday when Chan closet. But he's still here, He ran or more persons combined to do inches against an average of 2.13. business and to pool their TP-"What did he look like?" inter- sources, they were namely to obtain states:a proportionately greater return "Why, he looked like like any of their capital than the indivi- China, Manchuria, Korea, Japan other mouse. I guess-only more dual carrying on business single- and the adjacent seas, it is moving handed.

He wished to thank the mem- This was particularly the case

placed on six bricks to boil the able to say to all that it was now there was always the danger that generally recognised that the when he returned from leave,,, Inspector J. A. Embury, prose- maximum contribution this coun- having left his business or his appeared to be open to argument man and he had seen it on more was whether the present bill met than one occasion, and he had no doubt that members could Folice force said that if workmen I'I would urge everybody to bear easily recall incidents to their own

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Regarding the question of family allowances, the speaker said that the Committee gave its reasons for its omission, and he might "Only thus will" it be realised repeat that the high exemption hardship. He fully endorsed the

Committee's views on that point. He would propose that when the laid at the door of the Committee," bill became operative, a Standing Committee with an unofficial majority could be appointed to see and consider the report on the working of the bill, and to recommend in due course what form of legislation should be brought in next year.

It seemed to him that it was" too much to state that the bill was provided for one year only.

profit, and he did not regard it He expressed his gratitude to all Unofficial "members for having given their valuable time in study-

THE WEATHER

Maximum temperature yesterday He thought it was fair to state was 62 and the minimum 59. Total rainfall since Jan. 1 is 6.97 The Royal Observatory report

> A moderate anticyclone covers slowly eastward.

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WARFARE SOUNDS OF CONVEY WHAT THEY

Now that civilians in Britain are in the "front line," they are busily acquiring knowledge that in other days was the exclusive knowledge of the soldier in the trenches. It is, for example, important for

civilians to be able to distinguish

between the difference in sound of

a falling bomb, a shell rushing

through the air towards the

A bomb whistles when it comes

SOUND IDENTIFIABLE

one is reasonably near the gun

the report can be heard, then a

sound that rushes through the air

upwards and onwards, a pleasant

reassuring sound. Some seconds

atter the shell has burst, the

sound of the explosion is heard.

Fragments fall some miles from

sound is clearly identifiable.

time to "duck."

PROBLEM OI 'STINKER

enemy aircraft and pieces of shell London. Stinker, a middle-aged, which, having done their job dignified 'spaniel, is one of the miles up, come quickly to earth. oldest inhabitants of a Coastal Command station in the eastern down. It is not a pleasant sound countries. He was there in the but it is doing a service as it days of peace, and has seen the warns of the danger. Should the station become a busy operational whistle become louder, then it is war base.

Occasional bombs in the vicinity have only slightly disturbed the even tenor of his way. Often his master, a squadron commander, has to be away for days at a time. Stinker bears the separation with fortitude, but delights in the re-unions.

. The rationing problem does not bother him. He takes what he is given from the various messes, and if that is insufficient, ekes it out with rabbits or other tit-bits caught by himself around fancies—for preference on the lawler They fall perpendicuhearth of the Officers' Mess.

ENFORCE RULE

For some time efforts have been the gun that has fired the shell. made to enforce the rule that Nothing fired from the gun "just found that Bate was not allowed dogs are not allowed in the Offi- round the corner" will endanger to have visitors cers' Mess. Stinker, when his mas- anyone in the vicinity. ter is away, pays no attention to: warnings on the notice board. He has been an inhabitant, if not a fine on an officer who fails member, of the Mess a great deal keep his dog out of the Mess. longer than most of its . present | When his master was last away. occupants, and when he is put out Stinker, by his frequent apat one door, he comes in by an- pearances, added about £5 to the other or by the window, wearing a ever-increasing bill. most reproachful look.

The situation (as they say) is They recently doubled to 5s. the still obscure.

TELEPHONE COMPANY DIVIDEND

At the forthcoming annual general meeting of the Hongkong Telephone Company, Ltd., which will be held on Friday, March 28, the following will be embodied in the Directors' Report to the

Shareholders. The balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account for the year ended December 31, 1940, (includand after making provision for term "Bubonic Plague." payment to Government of Royalties on the revised basis) amounted tu \$1,496,325.51.

absorbing \$225,000, there remains 14th century. the sum of \$1,014,324.34 which the (making 14 per cent. for the year) 26,000,000 mark. \$500,000.00; To Payment of a Final Dividend of 25 cents per (making 14 per cent, for the year) \$62,500.00: "To Sinking Fund Instalment transferred to Capital Reserve \$92,577.00; To Carry forward to next Account \$359,247,34.

CHINESE **TOBACCO**

War Operations

China no less than 350 billion much to kill the menace. came from Japanese factories or Chinese plants seized by the leased here.

per cent of the rolled tobacco war's beginning. consumed in China were manu- To prevent Manchukuo's Black in Chinese plants.

bacco factories in Shanghai, 21 pection have been taken over by the Medical Japanese, and nine others have been forced to suspend operations resulting in a drop in Chinese production of 42 per cent.

TIENTSIN MONOPOLY The Manchuria Leaf Tob. Co., established an branch in North China known as the North China Tea and Tobacco Co., and which is having the monopoly in Tientsin and along the Tientsiu-

Pukow-Pelping Railways. The Japanese Oriental Tob. Co., has "started" operations in Shanghal while the North China Tea and Tob. Co., is also operating in Hankow as well as in Fukien and Kwangtung provinces.

HITCH-HIKED 500 MILES

A soldier hitch-hiked about 500 miles from Melbourne to Dubbo to offer his blood for a friend critically injured in the crash of an R.A.A.F plane at Narromine. He is Pte. Kenneth Lloyd, 32, former radio announcer.

His injured friend, Leading Aircraftsman William Clifford Bate, 23, is in Dubbo Hospital.

Shells from anti-aircraft guns whistle through the air, but the Lloyd was able to see Bate for which took him several days. Bate did not need a blood

transfusion. Lloyd said he had to walk only about six miles of the 500 miles to Dubbo.

He had been given lifts in Falling fragments are a danger if one is, not under cover. The great number of cars. SINCE SCHOOLDAYS pieces come through the air with

Lloyd and Bate have been friends larly when they get near the since their schooldays. After reading of the crash, Lloyd

had to wait two days for leave. When he arrived at Dubbo he

the matron and doctor in charge the islands than there are in agreed that Lloyd could see Bate Wyoming, and four times as many for a few minutes.

versation. well worth the trip."

Melbourne.

In the hovels of Japanese-occupied Manchukuo, thousands of Chinese awoke recently with fever, headache and throbbing limbs. Within a few hours they were splitting blood; tumours sprouted on thighs and arms. Delirium set in, and the death, roll began to

To the rertile land of puppet-Emperor Henry Pu Yi had come the worst epidemic of "Black Death" since 1923. Formerly given to any epidemic disease causing great mortality, this vague but terrifying term is nowadays used to describe infectious tevers caused by pestilential buboes (inflammatory ing the sum of \$242,532.60 brought gland swellings in the groin or forward from the previous year armpit). Hence the more modern

As with influenza, modern After charging \$257,001.17 for plague's exact nature, but certain depreciation and effecting - on it is that bubonic plague was July 8, 1940—the payment of an among the great cycle of epidemics Interim Div'dend of 4 per cent. which scourged the world in the

In various parts of Europe dur-Board recommends be appropriating that cycle "Black Death" wiped ed as follow:-To Payment of out between two-thirds and threeg Final Dividend of \$1.00 per share quarters of the entire population. on the Fully Paid Up Shares believed to have been around the

main coach roads out of London centuries ago. still bear withess to the capital's first great evacuation.

The plague-spreading culorit is mainly the black ship-rat, aided by insanitary conditions in the ports fortress at night gives the lie to it visits. This fact probably inspired the Pied Piper of Hamelin the cold blue light of modern legend and certainly accounts for searchlight beams turns a chalthe circular discs which have to lenging inquisitive gaze on any Britain is blockading the Mediterbe carried on the mooring hawsers passing ship. And the traffic on of ships in dock. By preventing the waterway, day and night, adds poised for action. And the Dar--Of 680 billion cigarettes put on port rats from taking a sea trip, further testimony to change, the market last year in occupied this simple precaution has done

Other measures include inspec-Japanese, according to figures re- tion of cargo, passengers and crews of "all ships entering British ports It is added that in 1935 about 68 This has been intensified since

factured by the British-American Death from finding a keyhole Tobacco Corporation, and its sub- into its far-flung territory the sidiary factories, while Japanese Soviet Government adopted the tobacco amounted to only two per same methods. A Kreinlin edict cent.; the remainder being made ordered quarantine posts at frontier railway stations and in the Since the war began, however, ports of Vladivostok and Nikolayethe Japanese output has arisen to vsk on the Amur River. All persons 50 per cent. After three months and freights from Manchukuo or of war, of 44 Chinese-owned to- Korea were made subject to ins-

> Medical men have long recognised Manchukuo as a plaguecentre owing to the living conditions of its peoples -- no bright reflection on Japan's boast of a "New Order in East Asia."

HAWAIIANS WANT NEW STATUS

Honolulu.—The people of the Hawaiian Islands having expressed themselves overwhelmingly in favour of statehood, it is hoped that Congress will give serious consideration to this question which has long been before it.

In the past, one argument against statehood for those islands has been the large part of the population which is derived from Asiatic countries. It is not con- gold and silver articles. Jade ceded that this argument now diamonds, jewels, watches, founholds good, if it ever did. Leav- tain pens. Apply Far East Diaing this aside for the moment, mond and Gold Refining Co. there seems to be an argument Room 621. China Building, 6th for statehood that overshadows the floor. population question.

U.S. OUTPOST

The Hawaiian Islands constitute only a few minutes after a trip new, as they have for a good many years, the United States outpost in the Pacific. The U.S. Government has established at Hono- and Sweaters. lulu one of its greatest naval bases and one of its most impor- AT \$3.00 per month (Tvice a week tant army posts. Being thus such lesson). Please apply to Box No. an important constituent of Ame- 654 c/o H.K.D.P. rica it would appear that the islands are entitled to consideration as a state.

With such tremendous armed forces in the islands the Government should be able to cope with any unfriendly element there if such exists, which is not conceded to exist to any considerable extent. At any rate, there are said In the circumstances, however, to be more American citizens in

as in Nevada. If the U.S. government con-| Students to form a class. Guaran-The friends had a short considers the islands so important, it tee stadents to keep a whole set of Lloyd said afterwards: "It was might well raise them to the books after completion of a course LAMMIEST'S ACCURON ROLLY status of a state, whereby a of 8 months. For Term and Par- Lament inches He will hitch-hike back to stronger administration could be ticulars. Please Apply to:-Box set up.

What About The

has been little change in the region since Jason and his crew of towards the Black Sea in search

the same wind-ruffled blue sur-Sea of Marmara.

of the Golden Fleece.

CHANAK FORTRESS

this outward calm, for at night

Little traffic is moving these national ambitions. days, where much traffic normally moves, from the Black Sea to throughout the ages conquerors of the Danube region, now under | Xerxes, Alexander the Great greatly altered the number of Basileis, the Turkish sultans. Here ships coming from the delta ports, the Turks first crossed into Europe.

Dardanelles?

The Dardanelles today are one or the critical points on the map of Europe, but one would scarcely know it to look at them, writes J. W. Kernick in The New York science is still unable to define the Times Magazine. Externally there Argonauts sailed through them

> There is the same rapid current through the same narrow channel, face, the same curving, tortuous course from the Aegean to the

A few villages lie at the edge of On a much smaller scale was the the waterway, but for the most share on the Partly Paid Up Shares Great Plague of London in the part the channel is lined on both sides by dusty hills and grazing Deaths totalled 68.596 out of a grounds. A few old castles mark population of 460,000, of whom the principal sentry points, and two-thirds are said to have left the the fortress at Chanak looks much on Satudday received from Messrs. city. Old parish registers in coun- the same to the casual visitor to-Clarke & Son Brisbane, a cable in thy villages "close to the former day as it must have looked three

That is the exterior picture. It dend Fourpence Payable March is deceptive. Even the Chanak 15." ranean. Germany and Italy are danelles are again a focal point of

the Aegean. The 'altered position passed between Asia and Europethe thumb of the dictators, has Roman emperors, the Byzantine and the Bulgarian and Russian establishing an empire that lasted trade with the outside world has until the war of 1941-18.

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fair turnover with China Lights recording a slight improvement. BUYERS

Bank of East Asia, \$76. Union Ins: \$412.50. Providents, \$5.70. Lands 4% Debentures, \$97.50 Lights "O". \$6. Cements, \$17.50.

SELLERS Realties; \$3.75. Trams, \$17.95. Lights "O" \$6.20." Electrics "O" \$39.75. SALES

H.K. Banks, \$1400. Union Ins. \$411. Star Ferries, \$57. Lands, \$34.25. Lights "O" \$6.15/20. Watsons, \$11:

PRE-PAID ADVERTISEMENTS.

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reads as follows:- "Board of Direc-

tors Declared Third Interim Divi-

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MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

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	On	Shanghai:—
		On demand 425
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		On demand 52 3/4
		Japan:—
		On demand 102 1/2
	On	India:—
		Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
	On	New York:—
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		Credits, 60 days' sight 24, 3/4
	On	Batavia:—
		On demand 45
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Market Report

FROM ROZA BROS.

February 15. price for Ready Silver dropped 1/18 yesterday to 23.1/4 Forward rate was unchanged at 23.1/4. Silver advice: reported the market as being steady but quiet. American Silver Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for

London-New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New March 2.04b/05a York-London was quoted at 403:- May

MARKET

Quiet. U.S. Dollars were steady STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 Feb.-April, buyers at 1/3-1/32 for Cash U. S. DOLLARS

Sellers at 24.5/16, buyers at 24 7/16 for Cash

SHANGHAI DOLLARS

Opened with sellers at 438, Business was arranged at various rates. The market closed with sellers at 434 for Spot.

SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling opened with sellers at Last advices "indicated

at 3.7/16 for Spot." U.S. Dollars opened with sellers 5.17/32 and last advices indicated sellers at 5.19/32 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Feb. 15 (Reuter)

" Sterling Sellers Opening Closing Spot 0/3-13/32 0/3-29/64 0/3-13/32 0/3-29/64 0/3-25/64 0/3-7/16

" U.S. Dollars Spot \$5-17/32 \$5-5/8 Feb., 5-17/32 5-5/8 5-19/32 Mar. 5-1/2 Market:-Steady.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's "rate on London at 10" a.m. today was 1/2-1/2d. The Equalisation rate was 23-1/4

Calcutta Exchange Calcutta, Feb. 15 (Reuter). T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.

per cent.

HONGKONG . SHAREBROKERS' ASSOCIATION

			day, Feb.			Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% (Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan. Jap. 5% Ster. Loan. 192
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	The	total	value is	\$28,178	.80.	Chosen Corporation
	The Yellow	stand Labe	ard price	tea are	noti-	Mercantile Bank of India, £5, "G"

YORK COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

	NEW YORK, Peu. 13, 1541	, * z.	*		Today's		***
		High:	Low	Close	Close	Cha	nge
	New York Cotton, March	10.25	10.18	10.24	10.18	30. °	of
	New York Rubber, March	20.32	20.21	20.50	20.25	.25	Of
	Chicago Wheat, May	793	79	793	79	1	of
	Chicago Corn, May	61	60 3	60¥	601	8	of
	New York Hides, March	12,72	12.58	12.60	12.72	12	ur
	NEW YORK COTTON Close	Open	ing	Clos	dng _;	Cha	nge
	March	10.25	5/25	10.18	/18	.06	of
	May	10.23	1/20	10.14	/15	.07	of
	July 10.03/07	10,06	3/07	10.00	/01	.08	of
	October 9.59/59 "	9.59	/58	9.54	N	.05	Of
	December 9.57/57	9.57	/57	9.52/	52 .	.05	of
	January 9.55 N	9.541) ·	9.50	N	.05	of
1	Spot		*1	10.69	' '1	80	off
	Total sales Friday:- 133,100 l		n 1e 2		. "	et das	, tr 14

The first notice day for March Cotton is 20/2/41 14/3/41 NEW YORK RUBBER

	March 20.50/50 May 20.40/40 July (New contract) 20.00/00	20.10b/30a 19.95/20.00	19.70/70	.29	off
•1	September () 19.73/75	 unquoted 	19.45 N	28	off
."	Total sales:—240 tons	4	a'		
	CHICAGO WHEAT				,
	May	791/791 741/741	79½/79 · . 73½/73%	1	off off
	September 741/743	- ·	74/74	3	Off
	Friday's sales:-9.163,000 bush	rels.	y \$2		

ANTA CAPACITATION CONTRACTOR	1.	. 124/124	1241158		OTT
September	741/748	 · .	74/74	1	OF
Friday's sales:-9,16	3,000 bus	shels.			
CHICAGO CORN			<i>V</i>	41	D
May	601/601	BO3/61	601/601	3.	off
July: B	604/601	601/601	601/601	1	off
September	601a		597/597	4	oft
NEW YORK HIDES	,, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	• h	47 ₁		
March	12,60/60	12,58/62	12,72/72	.12	up
June	12.47/50	12,52/55	1260/63	.13	-
. Total sales for the	day: 188	s contracts.			
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NEW YORK COCOA				*) *1	
March	5,53 N	5.47b/60a	5.54 N	.01	up.
May	5.82 N	5.60/60	5.63 N	.01	up
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...... 2.08b/09a Volume of business done:-54 lota NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 4: .66/.66 .70b/.70 a

Volume of business done:-106 lots The First notice day for March is 17/2 and last day to 29/2

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NEW YORK COPPER FUTURES	**		
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK SUGAR NO. 3:

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, Feb. 14. The following quotations are the Price, £262-3/4 middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations consumer and speculative buying. are subject to confirmation and no Virtually, there are no straits but

in transmission.

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War Loan, 31% (Red.	
after 1952)	1031
Defence Loan, 3%	1011
Janton-K'loon Rly. 5%	13
Chinese 41% Gold Luan	
1898 (Brit. Issue)	44
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	tl .
1925/41	42 to
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	
Loan, 1908	45.
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	6 **
1912	26
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	34 .
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes.	
1925 (Vickers)	10
Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%	•
Loan	47
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Hukuang Rly 5%, 1911	
	15
Hukuang Rly. 5%, .1911	41
German Issue)	13
Lung. Tsing & U. Hai	

T.T. on Japan, 81-1/4.	(L.P. N/Y Issue)	15
·	Hukuang Rly. 5%, .1911	
India Rupee Paper	German Issue)	13
	Lung. Tsing & U. Hai	4.0
Bombay, Feb. 15 (Reuter).	Rly. 5% 1913	14
Govt. 31% Rupee, 95-06-0.	S'hai-N'King Rly. 5%	16.
	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
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SHAREBROKERS'	(German Stpd.)	15
ASSOCIATION	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	*
Volume of Business Transacted	(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	15
on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1941.	Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	
	(Ger. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	15
SALES	Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924	
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1724	Chinese Eng. & Mining	
The total value is \$28,178.80.	(bearer)	
	Chosen Corporation	91-
	Mercantile Bank of In-	44 4 16
The standard prices for Lipton's	dia, £5, "G"	
Yellow Label No. 1 tea are noti-	Pekin Syndicate	1/0
fied as follows:—1 1b. tin \$2.49, 1	B'nai Elec, Constr. Co	10/-
1b. tin \$1,28, 4 1b. tin 68 cents.	R.USI MAIGLMOLKSV	13-1/2.

LONDON METALS **EXCHANGE**

London, Feb. 14 (Reuter). Standard, Cash, Middle Price, £263-3/4. Standard, " Cash, Middle

Far-Eastern gossip has induced responsibility is assumed for errors some believe that an interruption of American entering supplies might indirectly reduce Britain's. The establishment of an unusual spot premier reflects the strinof near stocks. After hours, the market was firm and active. Eighty-five tons were sold

SILVER MARKET BOMBAY SILVER

at between £264 and £263.

Bombay, Feb. 15 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 75 bars. Indian Mint Silver Ready 63-04

Feb. 21 Settlement 63-03 Mar. 25 Settlement 63-01

LOCAL ESTATE

The late Mrs. Wat Chan-shi (Watt Chan-see), alias Chan Mikuen, who died on Sept, 2' last year at No. 17 Po Kong Road, left local estate valued at \$15,400. An application for probate of the will has been granted to Wat Kunwing, civil servant, and Wat Koiking, merchant.

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Union Insurance	20
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15/71
Lon., Mid, & Scot., Rly.	144
Great Western Rly	33}
National Bank of India	314 6
BA. Tob (bearer)	90
Dunlop Rubber	33
Bristol Aeroplane	10/4
Imperial Chemical Ind.	28/101
United Steel	21/103
Woolworths	51/9
Maraman Investments	6/3
Western Holdings	9/6
Sub-Nigel	145
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	Aluminium Ltd.	E034	McKesson & Robbins, pf4.	91*
	Amer. Can	001	Montgomery Ward	357
	American Cyanamid B	OTE	M'tain City Copper Co.	27
11	Amer. & Foreign Power		National Aviation	81
	Amer & Foreign \$7 pf		Nat. Dairy Products	131
	Amer. Locomotive	101	National Distillers	207
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	Amer, Waterworks		Northern Pacific	
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	Aviation Corp.		Packard Motors	
	Baldwin Lecometive		Pan-American Airways	121
	Baltimore & Ohio	31 81	Paramount Pictures	
	Barnsdall Oil	71	Pennsylvania R.R.	. 22
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	Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel	763	Phillips Petroleum	
	Bliss & Co.	141	Public Service of N.J.	271
	Boeing Airplane Co	145	Pullman Inc	231
	Borg-Warner	173	Radio Corpn. of Am.	41
	Briggs Mfg.	197	Reading Company, Com	_
×I	Budd M'facturing Corp.	37	Remington Arms Co., Inc.	51*
	Canadian Pacific R'way	31	Republic Aviation Corp	-
	Case, J.L	44 3 23	Republic Steel	171
ı	Celanese		Revere Corp	8
	Chrysler Corpn.	641 "	Reynold Tobac 'B'	
	Columbia Gas & Elec	31.	Safeway Stores	
	Commercial Credit Co	298	Schenley Distillers	81
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	Consolidated Edison	21	Shell Union Oil	
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	Douglas Aircraft	_	Stone & Webster	6
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	Gen. Railway Signal		United Aircraft	123
	Gen. Tire & Rubber	11"0	United Corpn	14 "
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Amer, Locomotive	12]	National Distillers	202
Amer, Metals Co	107	National Lead	154"
Amer, Radiator	6	Nat Fower & Light	61
Amer, Rolling Mill	124	National Supply Corp	5
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.	38	New York Central "	"121
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Aviation Corp	141	Packard Motors	23
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Douglas Aircraft	657	Stone & Webster	
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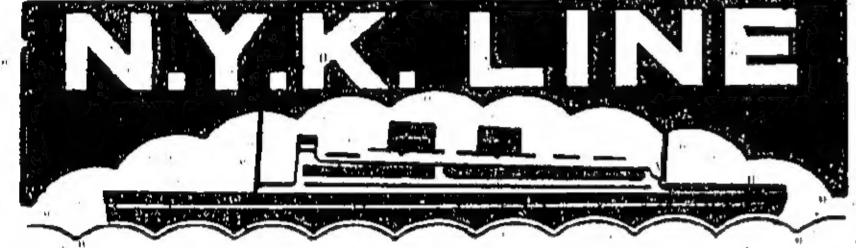
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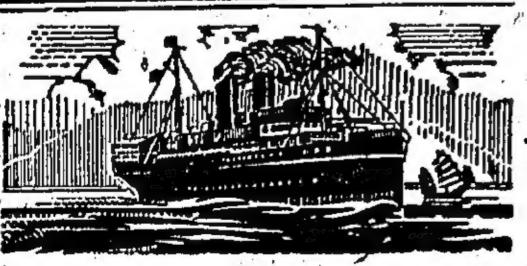
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Thus, a stall" holder must in was the accused. future sell to any person who offers him the price displayed for his goods. If the price he demands be above the maximum controlled price, he commits an offence under the Food Order and is liable to prosecution by the authorities.

BULLETIN

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three of enteric fever, two of for him. diphtheria and one each of measles, chicken-pox and cerebrospinal fever were notified.

WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory

10 a.m. Feb. 16. Barometer (at sea level) 30.15 ins. Temperature, 60 F. Humidity, 94 per cent. Wind Direction, E/N. Wind Force (Beaufort) 5.

Temperature: Maximum vesterday Temperature: Minimum last night 59 F.

Rainfall for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 0.04 ins. Total rainfall since January 6.97 ins.

Against an average of, 2.13 ins.

Sunset tonight, 6,21 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6.54 a.m. 4 p.m., Feb. 16. Barometer (at sea level), 30.05 ins. Temperature, 61 F. Humidity, 92 per cent. Wind Direction, E/S.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. Maximum temperature, 62 F. Minimum temperature, 59 F. Rainfall, nil.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 17 to 23 Feb. 1941.

١	HIGH WATER.				LOW WATER			
	Days of Week	Dats of Month.	Hong Kong Standard Time.	Height.	Hong Kong Standard Time	Height.		
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Japanese Fined Under Defence Regulations

Charged with an offence under the Defence Regulations, Isamu Masamoto, a Japanese clerk employed in the local office of Messrs, Osaka Syosen Kaisha, Ltd., was fined \$50, or two weeks rigorous imprisonment, when he pleaded guilty in the Fifth Police Court, Singapore.

The allegation against Masamoit. The price so displayed is to was that on Oct. 10 last year, deemed to be the price demanded on board the s.s. "Arabia Maru," for the sale of such food, states a he attempted to send letters, other supplement to the Government than by post, to destinations outside the Colony.

at about 5.30 p.m. on Oct. 10 Mr. F. Sharpe, Assistant Immigration The label must also specify the Officer, boarded the vessel alongpersons on board, among whom

Masamoto, who had in his hand a large unsealed envelope, told Mr. Sharpe that "it contained ship's papers, whereupon the latter examined the cover and found apart from the ship's papers, there was also a quantity of let- be affected. ters, all of which, with the excep-COLONY HEALTH tion of two, had been passed by the Censor.

"One letter, which was in a 6.30 and 10.30 p.m. white cover, sealed and unstamp-Forty-seven cases of tuber- ed, was addressed to Mr. T. Suka-

()n Thursday, 35 cases of tuber- Mr. Sharpe, continued, Inspector culosis, 26 of dysentery, six of Le Cain, then asked the accused enteric fever, and three each of what he intended to do with those cholera and measles were notified. two letters, and he replied that On Friday, 37 cases of tuber- he was going to hand them to the culosis, a further 12 of dysentery, master of the ship to deliver them

CARELESSNESS PLEA

Mr. J. K. Gale, who appeared on behalf of Masamoto, pleaded that the offence arose through 6 p.m. and midnight. "carelessness" on the part of his client, and pointed out that the be affected. contents of the two letters were perfectly harmless. Counsel also notified for Friday:mentioned the fact that the acship at the last minute.

Declaring that the prosecution did not dispute the fact that the contents of the two letters were: harmless Inspector "Le" Cain, stating that part of the accused's duty was to take along papers and documents to all ships belonging to the Line which came into port, submitted that he should have been more careful.

MARINERS WARNED The Harbour Department an nounced on "Saturday that "a dangerous area" exists within a

Outlining the facts of the case, radius of half a mile from Lat.

FIRING PRACTICE

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and midnight today.

Firing areas "C" "D" and "E' will be affected.

Light gun firing practice will be carried out between 6 p.m. and midnight tomorrow. Firing areas "D" and "E" will

Firing practice, as under, is notified for Wednesday:-

(a) Heavy gun practice between

Firing area "D" will be affected. (b) Light gun firing practice between 6 p.m. and midnight.

Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Firing practice, as under, is notified for Thursday.:-

(a) Heavy gun anti-aircraft practice between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the south-eastern area of

Firing area "B" will be affected. (b) Heavy gun seaward practice will be carried out between 6.30

and 10.30 p.m. Firing area "C" will be affected. (c) Light gun practice between

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Firing practice, as under, is

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(b) Light gun practice between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. Firing area "C" will be affected. Alternative date Feb. 24.

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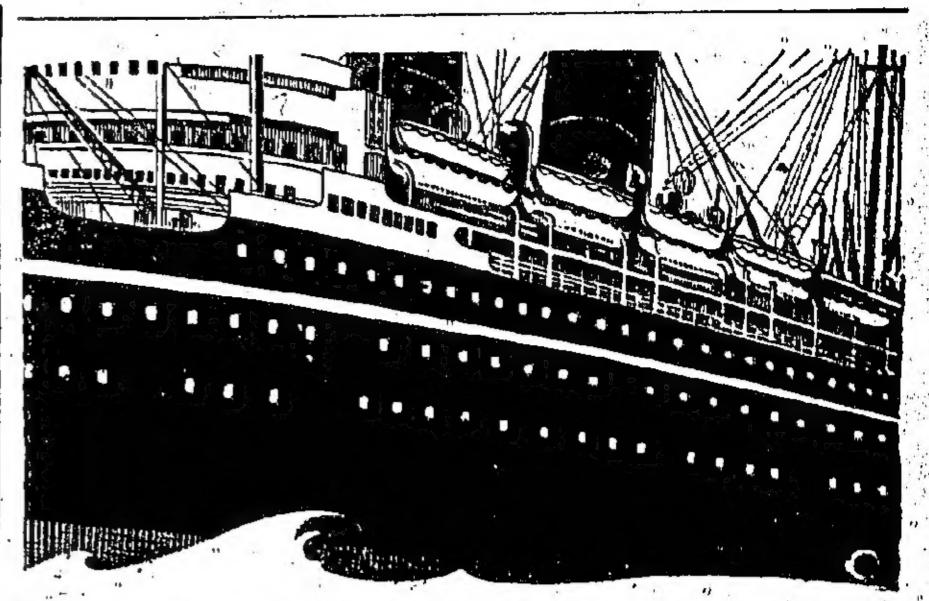
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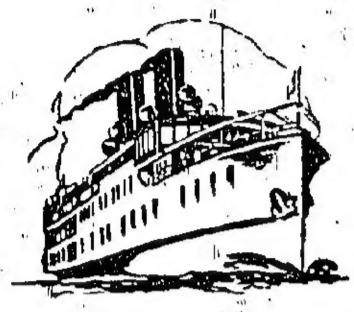
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CROSS SOCIETY TO SPEND NC\$9 MILLION FOR CURRENT YEAR

The budget of expenditure of the National Red Cross Society of China for the current year was fixed at N.C.59,600,000 and H.K.\$360,000 at the second and last session of its 24th annual conference held at its Hongkong Office, Kowloon, yesterday. The conference was closed at 5 p.m.

Presided over by Dr. C. T. Wang, President of the Society, the meeting was attended by Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Acting Chairman of the National Relief Commission; Dr. W. W. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to Soviet Russia; Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Mr. Yeh Kungcho, Mr. Tu Yueh-sen, Mr. Samuel S. U. Zau, Dr. J. Heng Liu and others.

HOME SOCCER VICTORY FOR MANSFIELD

resulted as follows:-SOUTH

; Clapton O. 3, Aldershot 2; Crystal Palace 0, Queen's Park Rangers : Leicester, 3, Birmingham 3: Luton 4. Northampton 5; Mansfield visional expenses at N.C.\$175,200 6, Stoke 1; Norwich 2, West Ham. 1; Notts County 4. West Bromwich 0; Reading 3, Bristol City 2; Southampton 2, Brentford Southend 3, Millwall 1; Tottenham 4. Bournemouth 1; Wilsali 3, Notts Forest 2; Watford 4, Fulham 1. NORTH

Blackpool 1, Manchester City 4; Blackburn 2, Oldham 0; Bolton 3, Burnley 1: York 3, Bradford 2: 000. Bury 4, Preston 4; Chester 2 Tranmere 0; Chesterfield 1, Barnsley 4: Grimsby 1, Doncaster 0 Rochdale 2; Sheffield United Rotherham 3.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter) -The following are the results of rugby league matches played at Home yesterday.

Castleford 4, Bradford 14; Lewsbury 16, Huddersfield 16; Leeds 5, Hull 14; Wakefield Trinity 20; Bailey 10; York 6, Bramley 8; Featherstone 11, Keighley 10: Halifax 26, Hunslet 13; Guys Hospital 6, Aldershot Command 3; Bedford 18, St. Varts Hospital 14; Cambridge 10, St. Mary's Hospital 13: Gloucester 21, Army XV 17; Oxford U. 12, Middlesex Hospital 3: Yorkshire XV 5, Northern Command XV 17; Rosslyn Park 24, Metropolitan Police 13: Bath 22, R. A. F. XV 5, Wasps 0, Army XV 3; Northampton 11, Combined Services XV 3.

FRIENDLY Oldham 11, Wigan 15,

The name of the RAF. who shot down Major Helmuth Wieck, Germany's greatest air ace, will never be known.

The pilot died with two companions in a grim battle off the Isle of Wight on November 28 against a flight of M.E. 110's led by Wieck.

The Hurricane pilots, outnumbered, fought until one by one they were shot down.

One of them shot down the Nazi ace and was then himself shot down by Wieck's best friend.

place, apart from the radio meg "Enemy aircraft sighted. Attack-Major Wieck was the leader of

the Richthofen Squadron. The Nazis claim he had 56 British. Polish, and French aircraft to his

Nov. 28 was one of the R.A.F.'s few "off" days, when six of "our fighter planes were lost, against five Nazis.

An R.A.F. officer said that Wieck's reputed "bag" of 56 was probably correct. He said: "We had heard a lot about him, but none of our pilots knew when he engaged him in battle. Unlike the Richthofen. Circus in the last war, when Richthofen flew a red plane, Wieck's squadron all flew aircraft with the same distinguishing marks—yellow noses." The officer added that there must be at least six R.A.F. tighter pilots with "bags" approaching the

Robert Kho-seng Lim, Director of the Red Cross Relief Corps, who had made a special trip here by air from Kweiyang, was also present and reported on the relief work carried out last

The budget fixed the business LONDON, Feb. 16 (Reuter)-The expenses of the Society for the following are Football League War present year at N.C.\$8,056,800 and Cup matches played yesterday and administrative expenses at N.C. \$246,000 and H.K.\$102,000. expenses of transportation, uni-Brighton 1, Arsenal 4; Cardiff 3, forms for Red Cross workers and P. Lady 16.11.21 16.11.21 7 57 Swansea 2: Chelsea 3, Portsmouth publicity work were fixed at N.C. \$282,000 and H.K.\$96,000. Other Jean expenses provided for included subsidies for relief work at N.C. \$240,000 and H.K.\$6,000, and proand H.K.\$156,000. The reserve fund was fixed at N.C.\$600,000. MEDICAL PERSONNEL

The conference also decided to Zephyr trair a competent medical personnel for relief work. For the Wendy first year, five doctors and 10 nurses will be trained at an estimated expenditure of N.C.\$17,-

The conference re-appointed Mr. Pan Hsiao-ao as Secretary-General of the Society. In order Halifax 2, Leeds 3; Hudderfield 2, the organic system of the Society Middlesbro 2; Hull 4, Lincoln 1; was revised. It was also decided Liverpool 2, Southport 3; Manches- to create a Youth Department ter United 2, Everton 2; New Brigh- and Women's Department with ton 2, Wrexham 1; Newcastle 1, the view to encouraging overseas 2. Chinese youths to participate in Red Cross work.

the conference dispatched a mes- ed in a win for Tern (Mr. J. L. Ansage of tribute to Generalissimo derson). Results follow: Chiang Kai-shek.

It is understood that the So-Tern clety has decided to designate the Double Tenth Anniversary year as Typhoon the Red Cross Week to launch a (Mr. G. M. Marrs). campaign for N.C.\$5,000,000 for Evolene the establishment of a largescale Red Cross Hospital.

Challenger

The magazine "Ring's" annual ratings list Max Baer as No. 1 contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing crown. Baer was given the honour because he knocked out Tony Galento and Lou Comiskey this year.

The magazine predicted that Billy Conn, who fights Louis in June, would not last long against and S.A. Rumjahn, who surprised the "Brown Bomber."

middle-weight, bantamweight and it is understood, be defending flyweight title-holders but listed their title. "Sirdar" will also be the leaders in each division as defending his singles champion-Louis, heavyweight; Conn. light- ship. heavyweight, Ken Overlin, middleweight; Fritzle Zivic, welterweight; Lew Jenkins, lightweight; pul, will be making an attempt to Jaffra, featherweight; Olivera, bantamweight, and Jackie Paul Kong will be the chief con-Paterson of Scotland, flyweight.

HOCKEY TOURNEY

Royal Engineers beat the 2nd M T. B. Flotilla by 14 goals to nil in the only Hockey Association Tournament match played yesterday. As none returned, the Air Min's- This mammoth score was achieved try have no "record of what took on the Navy ground at King's Park. from the flight leader: game, played at Shamshuipo, Mid- Regiment by five goals to one.

SPRING SERIES OF R.H.K.Y.C.

Wins For True Blue And Zephyr

The first race of the Spring Series of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club sailed on Saturday resulted in wins for True Blue (Mr. L. Garner) in the "A" Class and Zephyr (Mr. M. S. Banner) in the Mixed Class.

Results follows: "A" CLASS

Finished Corr. Pos. Pts. True Blue 16.07.51 16.07.51 1 143 "(Mr. L. Garner). Redshank 16.07.43 16.07.43 2 85 (Capt. J. Korghmoe). La, Linda 16.08.38 16.08.38 3 159 (Mr. P. D. A. Chidell). Artemis 16.09.32 16.09.32 4 172 (Mr. G. G. Wood),

Maureen 16.09.7 16.09.37 5 133 (Mr. D. Allen). 16.11.15 16.11.15 6 164 (Capt. P. H. MacMillan). (Capt. G. U. Bird). 16.13.07 16.13.07 8 76 (Mr. L. C. Baker).

16.13.11 16.13.11 9 82 (Mr. C. F. Hyde). 16.14.54 16.14.54 10 - 3 (Mr. H. W. Browne). 16.19.55" 16.19.55 11, 184 (Capt. A. O. G. Mills).

MIXED CLASS 16.26.22 16.24.23 1 72 (Mr. M. S. Banner). 16.33.18 16.25.24 2 86 (Mr. L. O. N. Thomson). 16.35.01 16.27.07 3 75 (Mr. G. L. Eastgate). Widgeon 16.32.22 16:30.231 4 · 54

(Maj. J. E. Dobbs). 16.33.21 16.31.22 5 39 (Lt.-Col, J. C. L. Yale). 16:37.28 16:37.28 6 94 (Capt. W. A. Ingram).

Corinthian Cruiser Series Results

The 3rd Corinthian Cruiser On the motion of the Chairman, Series race sailed yesterday result-

Finished Corr. Pos. Pts. 17.03.16 15.45.41 1 (Mr. J. L. Anderson). 17.20.05 15.48.25 2 17.17.44 16.01.101 3 33 "(Major G. E. Neve).

16.37.49 16.17.53 4 31 (Mr. E. Cock). 16.25.10 16.25.10 5 26 Norena (Mr. P. C. M. Sedgwick).

Treenlaur, 18.13.50 16.26.56 .6 (Major C. V. Templer). Red Rover 17.23.03 16.38.45 7 3 (Capt. R. W. Bateman).

OPEN TENNIS **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Little or no new talent is likely to be on view when the Colony Open Tennis Championships make a start on Monday, March 10.

The old "stagers," H.D. Rumjahn with a magnificent come-back last The magazine did not list the year to win the doubles title, will

Last year's dethroned champions, Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-F. regain their lost titles, and with tenders from Chinese R.C.

Two new entries are likely to come from C.R.C. in T.C. Chan, a player from Java, who helped that club in their final league match last season and K.H. Yip, a promising youngster who should gather valuable experience.



Mr. Tai Hoh-fan and his bride, the former Miss Yip Su-ying. photographed after their wedding - (King's studio).

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